

Quiet Cardiff townsite built to handle a boom

When the mines closed, houses sold for 'retirement' community

by Sue Cooper

Way over in the eastern reaches of Haliburton County exists a small community. Although the history of the Improvement District of Bicroft has been very shortlived, it contains tales that have been unprecedented in any other part of the county.

The area, bounded on one side by the county of Hastings, has seen times when money was no object and other times when near depression-like conditions existed.

In 1953, the townsite of Cardiff, along with Bicroft Heights and Dyno Estates, was established after uranium was found in the vicinity.

By 1955 Bicroft Uranium Mines was acquiring land along the Monck Road for the construction of over 100 homes for mine employees.

The following year, construction of the homes began with the help of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC). Fifty more houses were added to the original plan to make room for the employees of the Dyno mine and by the end of construction about 200 homes had sprung up where once nothing had existed.

With this great influx of relatively young families the province saw fit to build a public school in the community and demand was so great that an addition was built the following year.

The first improvement district came into being in 1956 but at that time the entire Cardiff Township was included.

With the designation of the area by the Ontario Municipal Board, a three member board of trustees was appointed to look after the district's business.

As the production of the mines started to slow, the area was reduced from the original 73,229 acres to the present 7,971 acres. As of 1978, 5,871 acres were patented land and 2,100 acres owned by the crown.

In 1959, one of the first nearly fatal blows came

when the Dyno mine closed and subsequently many of the miners moved on, leaving many of the staff houses vacant. In 1960 some of these houses were advertised and many on the premise that the area would be an excellent retirement community.

By 1962, production at the Bicroft mine was starting to decrease and within a year the layoffs began.

With such a large part of the community being up for sale, CMHC contacted Bowes and Cocks Realty to act as the official agent for the transactions.

Apparently at one point, according to the present secretary-treasurer Sandra McColl, the group thought that it might be the best solution just to tear the houses down and move them to Peterborough. But since all the lots were already serviced with central water and sewers and the foundations would have been wasted, the project was scrapped as being too costly.

So, the greatest real estate sale of the century in Haliburton County came into being.

'They came from the prairies'

The sales campaign incorporated a nation-wide advertising plan as well as labelling the houses as the ideal retirement homes.

Gord Wainwright, now the manager of Bowes and Cocks' Bancroft branch, was a salesman at the big sale on May 9 and 10, 1964.

"I sold people homes from all over the country. They came all the way from the prairies. One family came with half their furniture on a pickup truck and I had to store it in my basement until they could move into their new home," Wainwright said.

As a part of the bargain, new homeowners were given a free helicopter ride and a new rocking chair for their home.

"It was quite a ceremony that day," Wainwright

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Waste from the abandoned mines



Sign tells of Cardiff townsite attractions

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

12 pages 25 cents

Big Brothers group official, push begins for little brothers

The Haliburton County Big Brothers organization is looking for little brothers to take part in its matching program.

Al Oakley, president of the recently formed organization, said Monday that he wants to hear from mothers who felt their sons could benefit from a Big Brother program. Once names are received, the process of screening and matching Big Brothers with compatible "Little Brothers" can begin.

A screening and matching

committee, under the direction of Dr. Blair Pierce of Haliburton, has been set up to perform the task on an ongoing basis.

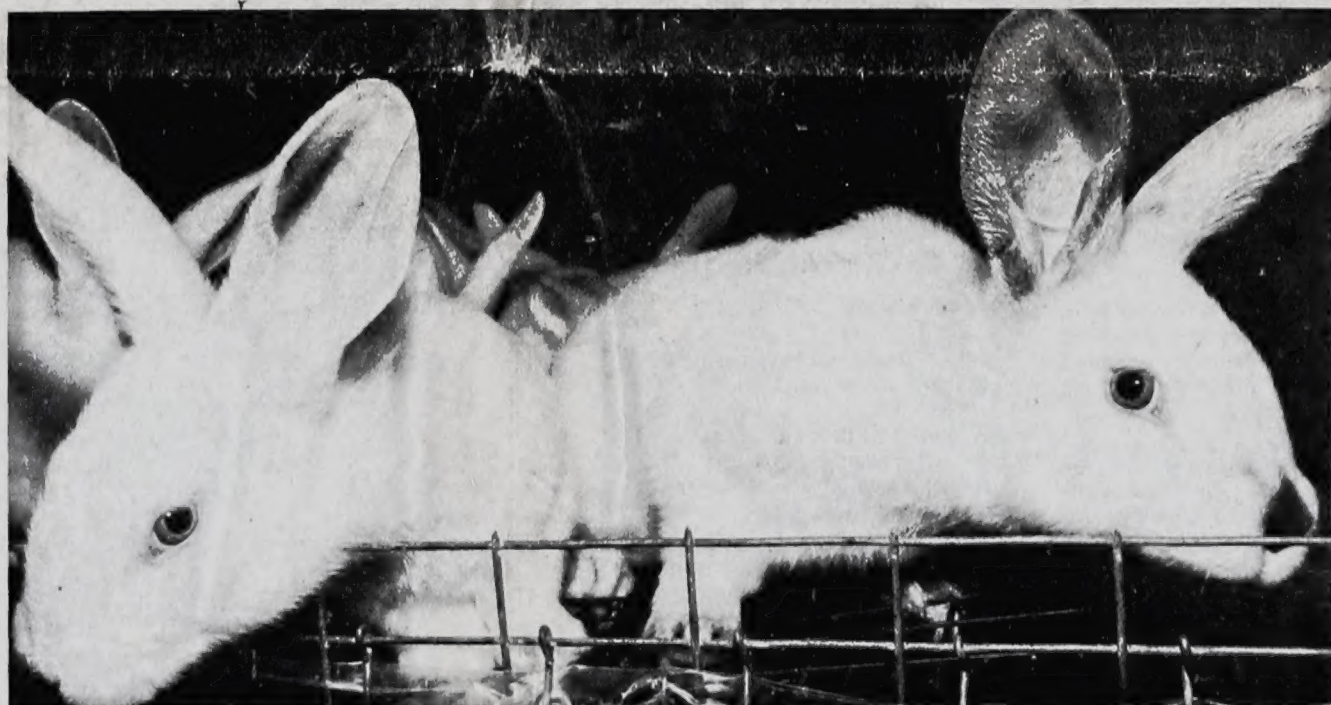
Interest in a Big Brothers organization in Haliburton County surfaced last fall. Since then, the group has met to adopt a constitution under the banner of the national Big Brothers organization, and is incorporating as a registered charity.

Purpose of Big Brothers is to help fatherless boys between the ages of six and 16

through the companionship of an adult male. Big Brothers are carefully screened as to their backgrounds, beliefs, interests and attitudes, and not everyone who applies to be a Big Brother will be found suitable by the committee. Those who are will be matched up with a "Little Brother", who is also carefully selected. Although the matched pair remain under the guidance of the local organization, each Big Brother/Little Brother pair is on their own for much of the time. The Big Brother simply makes a commitment to share a part of his week with the youngster. Usually, they are together about four hours a week. The idea is not to entertain the youngster, but simply to allow him to share a part of the day with an older man.

Matchups usually last two years, but shorter and longer periods are also possible. Organization president Al Oakley said Monday that a number of mothers have already indicated to the committee that their sons might benefit from the program, but

Cont'd. page 2



It wouldn't have been Easter without these bunnies that made their appearance at the Farm and Home Show in Wilberforce this weekend. Unfortunately

participation was down at this year's show held in the Monmouth arena.

Warm weather hurts syrup producers

Maple syrup production is down this year and the weather seems to be the scapegoat according to area producers.

Wally Crofts, from the Iron Kettle, on Lake Kashagawigamog, said on Monday that the weather was definitely to blame.

"Not enough storms," he said, explaining that Haliburton County had been a

Voted 'nay' to raise, councillor gives it away

Mary Barker may be one of the few government officials who actually believes in the laws of economic restraint.

Barker, currently serving her second term on Monmouth council, voted recently that councillors should not receive a raise in pay this year. She registered a "nay" vote, but the raise was approved by the rest of council.

When council met last Thursday evening, Barker took her raise and handed it over to the Monmouth Library.

"I didn't feel the raise was necessary, so I didn't feel I should take it," Barker told the Echo Saturday.

After donating the \$100 to the library she asked only that

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Higher education: the library way

by Len Pizze

Stan McDougall likes to think of them as just about the only place in Haliburton County where an adult can continue his or her education.

To emphasize the point, he stresses that millions of dollars are spent to educate students up to the age of about 18. While some choose to go on to college and university, the majority head out to look for jobs. Does that mean the educational process just stops? It doesn't have to, as long as a student keeps reading. And that's where local libraries come in. They are the most convenient and least expensive source of reading material there is. They contain information on a surprisingly wide range of subjects. And if they don't have the book you want, they can usually get it, either from another area library, the national library, or from libraries around the world.

Yet, McDougall estimates, only about 30 percent of the local population visits any of the county's ten libraries even once a year. The rest either never read a book, or buy American paperbacks from local drug stores. As the county's librarian, Stan McDougall would like to see that situation change.

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Carnarvon merchants seek board of trade

by Sue Cooper

Carnarvon merchants are making a serious effort at organizing a board of trade for their specific area.

Well, perhaps it is not really all that serious.

As a matter of fact, the newly-formed group has decided to take things rather light-heartedly. This is evident in the zany press releases sent out naming Ms. Lotta Gutz as temporary Mayor of Carnarvon and its equally zany name of the Metropolitan Carnarvon Board of Trade and Wine Tasting Society.

"It is a serious attempt at getting an advertising vehicle for this specific area... in a lighthearted way," Ali Hogg told The Echo on Monday.

Hogg is acting as temporary chairman and her team of Bob Jennings, Sandy Lane Resort, Jim McLean, Air Haliburton, and Bob Mann, Highlands Printing, have laid out the ground work for the project.

All of their ideas and decisions will be presented to

the area merchants, of which there are 50, at a gathering next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Foggy Bottom "near the heart of beautiful downtown Carnarvon."

Apparently, according to Hogg, the main advertising vehicle for area businesses will be the soon-to-be-published 'Carnarvon Cliff-hanger'.

All business people in the Metropolitan Carnarvon area, which includes north to Hawk Lake, south taking in a fair chunk of Blairhampton, west to the far shores of Brady Lake and east to Maple

Cont'd. page 2

Parked cars get worst of damage

Parked cars got the worst of the damage in three of the five accidents investigated by Minden OPP over the past week.

A parked car was heavily damaged last Monday when

Cont'd. page 2



Councillor Mary Barker donated her raise to her favourite charity, the Monmouth Library. The funds will be used for the purchase of books.



Stan McDougall searches in the card catalogue



There were standing orders for pancakes and sausages all day long at the Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival on Saturday. The annual event brought pancake lovers

from everywhere to enjoy the first maple syrup of spring.

Parked cars get the worst of things in area mishaps

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it was struck by an OPP cruiser on the service lot of Minden Texaco. The cruiser,

driven by P/C Reginald Eveligh, 30, of Minden, was about to leave the lot when Eveligh's foot apparently

Big Brothers needs Little Brothers

from page 1

more names are needed. The committee hopes that up to 10 Big Brother/Little Brother matches can be made before the end of the year.

Mothers who would like to have their sons considered for the program, or who would simply like more information about the local Big Brothers chapter, should call Al Oakley at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Information on the organ-

ization and application forms are also available from Mae's Country Mart in Minden, or from the Haliburton County Echo office, Bishop building, Haliburton.

Members of the local Big Brothers board of directors include Al Oakley, Don Wolfraim, McKay Brydon, Dawn Brohman, Dennis Casey, Barbara Pierce, Blair Pierce, Len Pizzev, Ted Reid and Graham Wooden.

slipped onto the accelerator. The cruiser struck a 1979 car, causing an estimated \$2000 damage.

Damage to the cruiser was estimated at \$270.

A parked car was also damaged late Friday afternoon at the parking lot of the Wagon Wheel Hotel on Highway 35 south of Minden when it was struck by another vehicle.

Police say a car driven by Nancy Trimm, 36 of Toronto was southbound on Highway 35 and turning into the hotel when it missed the driveway and struck a parked vehicle. Damage to Trimm's car was estimated at \$100, while damage to the parked car was

estimated at \$1200.

Nancy Trimm was charged with impaired driving. Her husband, Cyril J. Trimm, was charged with obstructing police as a result of stating he had been the driver, rather than his wife, and a further minor altercation at the detachment.

A 25 year old Thunder Bay man was charged with careless driving after the pickup truck he was driving struck a parked vehicle on Highway 121 west of Haliburton, early Saturday morning.

Police say James F. Carroll was westbound when he collided with a mailbox on the south shoulder, struck the parked vehicle, hit a second

mailbox, crossed a driveway and came to rest on a lawn.

Damage to Carroll's truck was estimated at \$2000. Damage to the parked car was estimated at \$2000.

A single car mishap on county road #2 near Minden resulted in an estimated \$1700 damage March 29.

Police say Sandra Willis, 35 of Minden was northbound when her vehicle entered the east ditch, striking a rock.

A 16 year old Haliburton youth suffered minimal injuries Friday when the car he was driving left Highway 519 near Haliburton.

Tony J. Scheffee was northbound when his vehicle entered the west ditch.

Warm spring hurts sap production

from page 1

"This year has been very poor," said Burley who has been producing syrup at his farm for three years and at Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden for eight.

Crofts said that he was going to start taking up some of his lines on Monday but Burley who has about 280 taps, thought he might leave them in for a bit longer. Dwain Wruth of Lochlin,

was still tapping on Tuesday but said if we didn't get a good frost in the next couple

of nights the bugs would start coming out. "If we get a frost, we could

get one good run," Wruth said, adding that there has not been a good run this spring as yet.

Wruth has about 1,500 taps and gathers the sap in the bush with a team of horses.

His syrup production usually varies between two and 300 gallons but this has been a very poor year, he says.

And the weather has been no friend of his this spring, either.

"There wasn't enough frost at night and not warm enough in the days, if there was frost," he explained.

Crofts estimated that he would probably be down about 200 gallons of syrup from last year's total, an estimated 25 - 30 percent deficiency.

Usually Crofts' business yields 1,500 gallons but with an additional 300 taps this year, taking his total to nearly 8,500, he was hoping for about 1,800 gallons of syrup.

"I was talking to a guy in Quebec this morning and he said the only ones who did very well were the guys with high vacuum pumps," Crofts said on Monday.

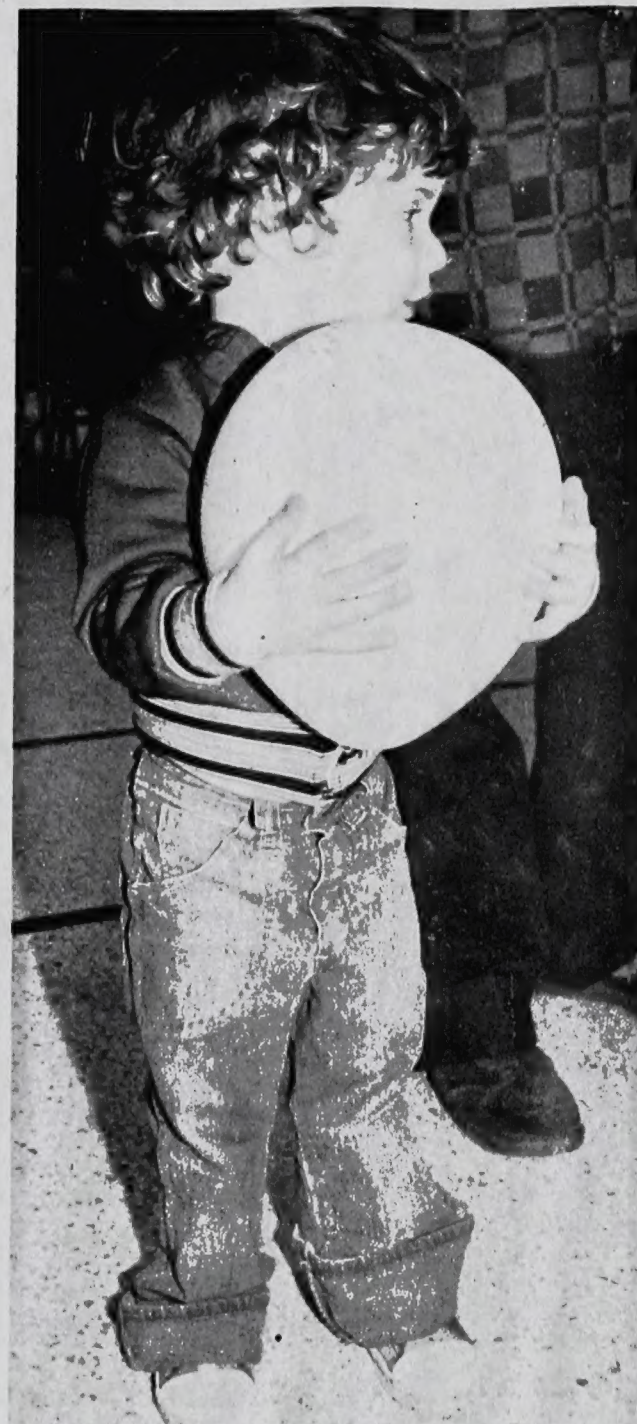
Although Crofts has a vacuum system it is one of the smaller pumps, only about 17 inches of mercury when 27 inches is ideal.

"On a poor day it draws the sap out of the trees," Crofts explained.

On Monday, his syrup was already starting to get dark and since the weatherman had predicted we were in for three mild days, Crofts said he thought the season was nearly through.

Even though the amount of sap that ran this year was down, Crofts said that its sugar content was up. He explained that the excessive frost in the ground which did not allow as much moisture into the tree's system, could have been the reason.

"It cost me a little less to boil but it really didn't because the oil is up," Croft said.



Tyrel Scott got a balloon in Wilberforce

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBER OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

We have examined the Balance Sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff as at December 31, 1979 and the Statements of Revenue and Expenditure and Capital Operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the municipality and its local boards as at December 31, 1979 and the results of their operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

BANCROFT, ONTARIO
MARCH 12, 1980
Licence No. 051

Griffin & Peters
Chartered Accountants

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

for the year ended December 31, 1979

	1979 Budget \$	1979 Actual \$	1978 Actual \$
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the beginning of the year	45,605	45,605	29,254
Expenditures and transfers			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	42,050	40,444	28,442
Protection to persons and property	14,565	14,514	13,230
Transportation services	200,850	199,901	159,085
Environmental services	20,770	14,392	14,223
Health services	850	878	791
Social and family services	3,000	3,839	2,592
Recreation and cultural services	7,630	5,287	21,970
Planning and development	10,805	8,849	9,208
Other			
total expenditure	300,520	288,104	249,541
Transfers			
Transfers to region or county	33,355	33,471	33,444
Transfers to school boards	141,980	142,515	129,594
Total transfers	175,335	175,986	163,038
total expenditures and transfers	475,855	464,090	412,579
revenue by purpose			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	97,585	98,034	82,348
Payments in lieu of taxes	4,847	4,990	4,847
Ontario grants	127,387	144,454	135,724
Other grants			13,403
Fees and service charges	17,450	11,571	18,829
Other	7,940	8,015	10,699
Revenue to pay for municipal purposes	255,209	267,064	265,850
Region or county requisition			
Taxation	23,876	23,993	24,767
Payments in lieu of taxes	4	3	4
Ontario grants	9,463	7,560	8,708
Other			
Revenue to pay the region or county requisition	33,343	31,556	33,479

School board requisition
Taxation
Payments in lieu of taxes
Other

141,838	142,530	129,459
139	86	142

Revenue to pay the school board requisition

141,977	142,616	129,601
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Total revenue

430,529	441,236	428,930
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Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the end of the year

279	22,751	45,605
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Analysed as follows:

General revenue
Region or county
School boards
Special charges
Special areas
Local boards
Municipal enterprises

	24,298	45,311
	(1,903)	12
	104	3

279	252	279
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279	22,751	45,605
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STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS

for the year ended December 31, 1979

Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the beginning of the year

0	22,000
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Capital expenditure
General government
Protection to persons and property
Transportation services
Environment services
Health services
Social and family services
Recreation and cultural services
Planning and development
Other

2,148	373
60,152	
502	3,157

Total expenditure

62,802	3,530
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Capital financing
Contributions from the revenue fund
Contributions from reserve funds and reserves
Long term liabilities incurred
Ontario grants
Other

32,802	25,530
32,802	25,530

Unfinanced capital outlay (Unexpended capital financing) at the end of the year

30,000	0
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BALANCE SHEET

for the year ended December 31, 1979

ASSETS

Current assets

Cash
Taxes receivable
Accounts receivable
Other current assets

1979 Actual \$	1978 Actual \$
45,049	59,611
52,239	60,135
14,519	21,220

Capital outlay to be recovered in future years
Other long term assets

111,807	140,965
30,000	
18,144	10,985

159,951	151,950
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LIABILITIES

Current liabilities

Temporary loans	30,000	
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,127	1,074
Other current liabilities	31,127	31,074
Net long term liabilities		
Reserves and reserve funds	106,073	105,271
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) and unapplied capital receipts	22,751	45,605
	159,951	151,950

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the municipality and includes the activities of all committees of council and local boards for general municipal activities. The local boards whose activities are included are as follows:

Township of Cardiff Recreation Committee
Township of Cardiff Cemetery Board

(b) Statement of Capital Operations

This statement reflects the capital expenditures and the related capital of the municipality to be recovered from general municipal revenues of the municipality and its local boards described in note (a).

(c) Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund, reserve funds and the local boards described in note 1 (a).

(d) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed, is reported on the "Balance Sheet".

(e) Municipal Enterprises

There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by a local board or by a committee of council of the municipality.

(f) Charges for net long term liabilities

Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the date of the latest interest payment to the end of the financial year.

(g) Trust Funds

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to \$2,889 are only reflected in the "Trust Funds - Statement of Continuity and Balance Sheet".

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of \$32,802, which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the "Statement of Revenue and Expenditure".

3. RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

During the year, \$1,802 was credited directly to reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the "Revenue Fund". Sources of income were from interest earned.

4. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1979	1978
General ratepayers	\$24,298	\$45,311
School Board ratepayers	104	3
County ratepayers	(1,903)	12
Local Board ratepayers	252	279
	\$22,751	\$45,605

Cardiff

from page 1

recalls. Former Ontario Premier Leslie Frost was on hand to open "new Cardiff".

The houses were a real deal at \$4,250 for a two-bedroom and \$4,500 for a three bedroom home. Similar houses were selling at approximately \$12,000 elsewhere.

"You could say we were sold out by August except for resales," Wainwright said.

One man who purchased a home in 1964, Harry Cobb, went on to become district chairman in February 1970.

When the Cobbs came to look at the little townsite for the very first time, they weren't "really impressed". But they found a house that they might have been satisfied with.

However, as they were looking at it, the man across the street came over and asked them to have a look at his home to see what could be done to improve the staff houses.

"He was a very talkative man and by the time we returned to the office, the house we were interested in had been sold," Cobb said.

When Cobb and his wife returned to Ottawa they realized that it "could be a nice little town in time," so they retired to purchase their retirement home.

"We've never regretted it since," Cobb says.

When the Cobbs moved into their home two years later, most of the houses were being improved and many of the lots had received a considerable face-lift.

Cobb has been an active member in the community club since it was established, acting as

president and currently filling the post of first vice-president.

Although the number of active members has dropped since the townsite ceased to be strictly a retirement community, Cobb says they have some good get-togethers.

"You'll find a community spirit here that you certainly wouldn't find in a larger centre," he says.

An interesting aspect of the district is that over 670 people live there with no form of business in the town.

As the background study for Haliburton County prepared by Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. states in the land use pattern of the Improvement District of Bicroft: "A peculiar aspect of the townsite of Cardiff is the lack of any commercial facilities to serve the daily needs of the local and rural area residents. Such facilities are conspicuous by their absence as there are some two

'You'll find a community spirit here'

hundred homes at the townsite together with an elementary school.

But the townsite has not always been without a store. As a matter of fact, the first general store was built in 1962 near the new location of the Royal Canadian Legion. But in 1964 it burned to the ground.

Later a small convenience store was operated from the basement of a home on Spruce Avenue. It eventually closed and was followed by another store operating in the residential area which apparently closed in time from lack of business.

It seems that residents of the townsite are happy with travelling the eleven miles to Bancroft or about three miles to a small store at Paudash.



Harry Cobb, a former chairman, reminisces about the huge sale of houses.

The Improvement

**District of
Bicroft
gets the same
benefits as any
municipality,
with a lot
of red tape
thrown in
for good measure**

THE ECHO AND RECORDER, Wednesday, April 9, 1979, Page 3

"As long as we're able to get around, we don't really want to see a store here because we've grown fond of the people that run the store at Paudash," Cobb says.

But one thing the townsite now has is a brand spanking new post office, even if the circumstances surrounding it are somewhat unique.

For years, according to McColl, the post office has been operated from a private home but recently the post mistress retired leaving the townsite without a post office.

Apparently the government had made no preparations for a new post office and the board of trustees had previously passed a by-law not allowing a post office in the residential area.

"We had a choice, either the municipality build a building or we could have two or 300 little green boxes at the end of the road," McColl explained.

Almost needless to say, the board decided to build a post office building.

"It is most expensive and very confusing," McColl says of operating the post office with the government's help.

While the government pays for the post mistress's wages and also pays a nominal rental fee, the district picks up most of the tab. The rental fee pays little more than the cleaning bills, McColl said.

By begin an improvement district the area seems to get no favours from the higher-ups.

It is entitled to no more grants than any other municipality.

But it is entitled to a little more red tape and paper work than an ordinary township.

Every month all the minutes, by-laws, disbursement sheets and all cheques must be sent to the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs office in Orillia for approval. The

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Most use a library for recreation, but it can offer a great deal more

from page 1

The split between those who use the library and those who don't, is marked. "It seems that people either can't get along without a library or they ignore it altogether," McDougall says.

Part of it may be a problem of image. Generally small places, tucked away on a side street in the various communities, local libraries are quiet storehouses of solitary entertainment. In keeping with their nature, libraries usually take a very low key approach to promoting their services.

"Libraries as such, when you first look at them, tend to be kind of humdrum," McDougall admits.

But when you take the time to look beneath the surface of row on row of books and magazines, it is surprising just how much information there is in a local library.

"We try to be all things to all people," McDougall explains. Since most people use the library for recreation, the majority of its books could be classified as light reading; novels and non fiction works that don't demand a great deal of the reader.

"But," McDougall stresses, "that doesn't preclude the fact that we can get information on just about any subject under the sun."

The tools for finding that information are many. First, there's the card catalogue. It lists every book contained in the Lake Ontario Regional Library System (LORLS), an area that extends from Kingston, in Frontenac County, to Addington and Lennox County, Hastings County, Prince Edward County, Northumberland County, Victoria County, Peterborough County, and of course, Haliburton County. From the catalogue, any one of tens of thousands of books can be chosen. If a book is not available in the county's collection, spread between libraries in Bicroft, Dysart, Dorset, Highland Grove, Glamorgan, Lochlin, Lutterworth, Minden, Monmouth or Stanhope, it can be ordered from any library in the LORL system. Ordering used to be done by mail, but now, a teletype machine links the Dysart library to other major libraries near Lake Ontario. It takes about a week from the time a book is ordered until it is in the reader's hand.

If a book is not listed in the catalogue, there are other options. A check of "Books in Print" will give the author, title and publisher of every book available. If there is sufficient demand for the book



Mary Packard examines films

the library will purchase it from its \$13,000 plus book budget for 1980. If it is a book with a specialized, limited interest, it can be borrowed from any library, anywhere in the world. It may take a few weeks, but books from Australia, Sweden, or anywhere in between, are available to Haliburton County readers through the inter-library loan system.

Books can also be obtained in "microfiche" form. Pages are photographed and drastically reduced onto pieces of film about the size of a small envelope. They must be read with the aid of an enlarging machine, a minor inconvenience, but one that is more than outweighed by the ease of shipping and storing the small packets of cards.

For those with impaired sight, the local libraries have a selection of large print books. If even these prove too demanding for the eyesight of some, books are available on tape. They can be "read" by listening.

As well as books and magazines (or periodicals), the Haliburton County Library system loans films to the general public. Some 116 of them are in the libraries' permanent collection. Others are available through the LORLS, the National Film Board of Canada, and the Eastern Film Federation. A flat \$5 fee gives you the right to borrow as many films as you like, as often as you like. Projectors can also be rented for a small fee for home viewing.

The Haliburton County School Board contributes \$1600 to the library every year for the purchase of educational films and to meet shipping costs for films obtained from the National Film Board of Canada.

With all these services available, you might assume that the library is overwhelmed with users.

But such is not the case. While it does attract a significant number of regular users, many more could take advantage of what the system has to offer without straining it.

A total of 72,075 books were borrowed from the ten county branches last year, and 680 new members were attracted. Some 329 books were obtained from Peterborough and Kingston libraries on inter-library loans. A total of 2,410 films were also borrowed.

As of December 1979, the county library system held 9,398 works of adult fiction, 6,721 juvenile fiction books, 8,995 adult nonfiction books, and 4,846 juvenile non fiction books for a total of 29,960 books.

In the past, the library could always count on donated books to help build up its collection. Now, however, it has a budget of more than \$13,000 for new acquisitions each year, and gets an additional \$6000 or so Wintario for the purchase of Canadian books and films and periodicals. The budget is adequate to take care of the library's needs, especially since shelf and storage space is now at a premium because of growth. However, donated books continue to arrive, and McDougall says he and his staff always try to find a use for them, even if they can't be fitted into the permanent collection. Often, the books are shipped off to other libraries. And once a year, a sale is held to clear out old books, or books which are taking up shelf space without being read. A person with a sharp eye for good literature and good bargains can sometimes do very well at the yearly book sale, although it pays to get there early, before the books are picked over.

The ten libraries in Haliburton that comprise the

Cont'd. page 5

Simple Justice

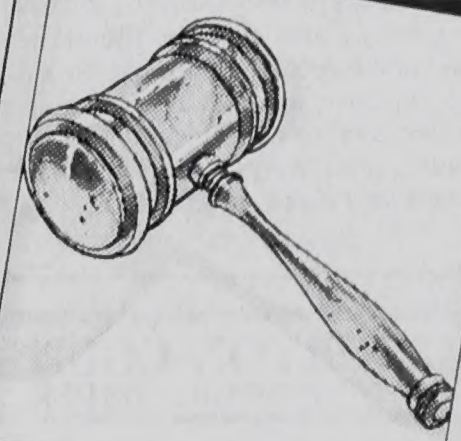
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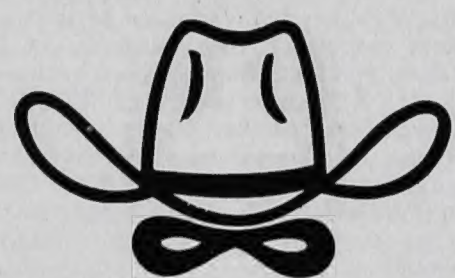


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ECHO EDITORIALS

A good start for an important idea

Big Brothers of Haliburton County is a fledgling organization that could prove to be one of the most significant ever started in the area. Although the group is new, it has already progressed far enough that in the near future, it will be ready to make its first matchups between volunteer Big Brothers and fatherless youngsters. While the organization is independent, operated by a board of directors made up of local interested citizens, and is free to operate under the banner of the national Big Brother organization so long as its basic requirements are met, the local Big Brothers chapter must have the co-operation of the community if it is to operate successfully.

It will need the contribution of men willing to give up some of their time to help a boy. A number of potential Big Brothers have already come forward, but as the program progresses, more will be required.

Because the Big Brother and the Little Brother with whom he is matched operate as a pair, largely independent of the local organization except for occasional supervision and guidance, the Big Brother must be a man with a strong commitment to youth. He does not have to be a joiner. He does not have to enjoy socializing with others to any great degree. He can simply be a man who lives a quiet life, but who, through wisdom, experience and interest, has something of value to share with a youngster. Often, the companionship and friendship a Big Brother gives his little brother is enough to change a life.

The relationship between Big and Little Brothers usually last about two years, after that time one or both of the pair may feel it time for a change. But that need not be the case. Sometimes, Big and Little brothers remain lifelong friends. And each grows from having known the other.

The local organization has a constitution and is about to be incorporated for charitable purposes. It is officially underway. Now, it needs Little Brothers to begin the matching process.

Little Brothers can be between the ages of six and 16. Their father may be dead, or he may simply no longer be around. For whatever reason, a Little Brother is a boy who lacks the companionship and guidance of an older male.

Little Brothers are matched to Big Brothers who have been accepted as suitable by the local organization's screening committee. The process is carefully done, for much depends on its success, not only for the organization, but for the Big and Little Brother involved.

Once the match has been made, the two are on their own to spend a few hours a week together. The Big Brother does not entertain his Little Brother, and he spends almost no time at the little brothers' home. The two may go to hockey games, for walks, rides. They may wash a car together, clean up the yard, paint the eavestrough. The volunteer Big Brother gives companionship and friendship, the two key things on which a Big Brother, Little Brother relationship is based.

The local organization believes it can make a valuable contribution to the community, one which will pay dividends for years to come. But for it to work, it must have the support of local citizens every step of the way. It will need volunteer Big Brothers, and a sufficient number of Little brothers.

And it will continue to need people willing to work behind the scenes.

With the co-operation and support of the community, the local chapter of Big Brothers should be able to go a long, if largely unnoticed way toward making life in Haliburton County better for youngsters with a special need.

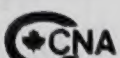
An epistle to the people

The Haliburton County Echo welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, grammar, and to conform with legal requirements.

Only under exceptional circumstances will letters be published without a signature, and only when the writer has identified himself to the editor and given valid reason why his name should not appear.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Member



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Horseshoe rapids

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

This year Saskatchewan is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its provincehood. Tisdale and other nearby communities are planning celebrations to suitably observe the occasion. Through the medium of your newspaper, we hope to make any former residents of our area, who now make their homes in your area, aware of these celebrations.

Tisdale, the Land of Rape and Honey, is planning a homecoming that will take place on June 30 and July 1. Registration will be on June 30 and the program for July 1 will include an ecumenical church service, a community breakfast and other such events. Special entertainment is being planned for young people.

More information about our celebration can be obtained by former district residents by writing to the Tisdale & District Homecoming Committee, Box 1090, Tisdale, Sask. S0E 1T0.

Other area celebrations planned include those for Eldersley on August 2; Golburn at their fair on August 6; Sylvania on July 26 and 27; Connaught at the fair on July 29 and 30; Star City on July 4, 5, 6 and 7; Ridgedale on August 2 and 3; McKague on

August 2 and 3; and New Osgoode and Forester on July 31. Further information on these celebrations can be obtained from the Celebrate Saskatchewan committees they have formed.

Any assistance your newspaper may be in spreading the word of these activities would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
Rosemary O'Bertos,
Chairperson of the Tisdale &
District Homecoming Committee

To the Editor:

Just a note of gratitude to two local residents who came to my aid. After getting stuck, while on business, April 2nd, in the bog just off Horseshoe Lake Road, Garnet Davis and Ivan Clark came to my aid and spent most of an hour digging and pulling me out. Just another helping of the "Highland" hospitality. With thanks.

Sincerely,
Terry Windrem,
Peterborough, Ontario

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizze

I grew up with books. I can't remember a time when I didn't read them, which is to say that I can't remember much before I was seven or eight. In those days I was hooked on adventure books. I read a few of the Hardy Boys and other standard children's books, I think, but they were never my favourites. Instead, I gravitated toward a series called "Dale of the Mounted". Each of the slim, red books had a picture of a mountie in formal dress on its cover, more often than not astride a horse. But the formal posing of the cover illustration bore no resemblance to what took place on the 180 or so pages that lay behind it. For inside was a whole world of adventure such as a nine or ten year old boy can only dream of. There were at least ten books in the series and I devoured them all. They took the hero, David, if my memory serves me right, from his first encounter with a mountie at a musical ride show somewhere, during which he made up his mind he would join the force, through basic training, first posting, and a myriad of adventures to follow. Many of them took place in the far north, and the descriptions of the barren yet beautiful land have left in me a lingering desire to see the country's northern reaches.

From "Dale of the Mounted", I moved on to other adventure classics, such as Jules Verne's "Journey to the Centre of the Earth", "Five Weeks in a Balloon", and "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea". All of them left a lasting impression on me. All three of them I still keep in my own library, to dip into on a rainy day when I

feel the need to escape into Verne's impossible but gripping world of science fiction.

Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, the latter a much more complex book than I took it for as a child, were also great favourites. They struck in me a cord of longing for travel and freedom which is resonating still.

As a child, I remember feeling the power books had to transport me into other, more sophisticated or dangerous worlds. I read without a sense of time, without a feeling that there were other things I could or should be doing. The freedom to read for pure pleasure, without the need to analyze or consciously comprehend, is a luxury whose memory I cherish.

Later, I graduated from the simple books of youth to the more complex literature of the classics. I read my way through centuries of the most "important" literary works, experiencing, (but not always understanding) everything from Homer to Chaucer to Shakespeare, from Gibbon and Johnson and Pope and Boswell to Ruskin, George Eliot, Matthew Arnold, Melville, Dickens, Thackeray, and on to Yeats, Eliot, Pound, Joyce, Hemingway, Faulkner and scores of others.

All of them still stand in my library too, their pages dog-eared from the hours of toil that were put in over them in the process of getting an education. But though they are great literature, their wisdom does not always reveal itself easily, and having once read them, I find it difficult to go

Cont'd page 5

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



Haliburton County's chances of attracting light industry are almost non-existent unless the area can qualify for federal assistance under Department of Regional Economic Expansion programs. The preceding is the view of Haliburton County Council and I might also add, that it's also the opinion of hundreds of other people including myself, here in this county. For years and years, people who reside in the county have been told that things are just peaches and cream in this area and that we are all lucky to be living here. It has now come to the time when the people aren't going to fall for this old line any longer. They are starting to smarten up and see that we are at the saturation point here at the present time and that without industry and a balanced year round economy that the standard of living is starting to drop and that progress is just a word without any meaning here in this county. Many people who moved into the county with the hopes and dreams of operating a successful business or finding work here find out later that if they stick around very much longer they will find themselves on welfare. It's a sorry situation when one thinks of the fact that when you were born and raised here that you have to go to other centres to make a living and seek employment. Why? Because there is just no work here. Others arrive here in either July or August and see the various communities humming with activity and decide that this is the place to open up a business. These same people aren't in business very long before they find that the bloom is off the sage and that possibly the lack of people and business will soon put them into bankruptcy. There is no doubt about it that we are a depressed area. In a recent edition of the Toronto Star it was pointed out that Haliburton County has one of the lowest income averages in the province and this is enough reason to have DREE here. We ask you this, who in their right mind would invest very much money here in this county when we are an economically depressed area. Just imagine in 1977, the average worker in Ontario earned \$11,080, yet in Haliburton County the average wage was a shocking \$7,546. Only Manitoulin Island at \$6,270, showed a lower income for workers. Statistics prove that Haliburton County needs help and it needs it badly. If help does not soon arrive all that will be left here will be people living on pensions and our communities will be nothing but a haven for retired people. The time has come for everyone to realize that it will take more than the sending out of a few tourist brochures to cure the ills of this county. We must get in the position where we can supply low interest forgivable loans to any industry that might want to locate here.

Terry Malott and Gord Joyce, two executives from Silverwoods Dairies, were recent guest speakers at the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Gord Joyce gave a very interesting talk on public relations and mentioned that Silverwoods, a Canadian company, have recently purchased Borden's, an American company, adding an extra one hundred million annual sales.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome Ron and Barb White to Haliburton as the new owners of the Driftwood Restaurant. Hank and Rose Van Nood the former owners, are planning on residing in Peterborough for the present time and later on are planning on building a new home at Eagle Lake.

We were certainly pleased to see that once again the Minden Rotary Skate-A-Thon was a great financial success. This is a great way to raise money and it's not only the Rotary Club that wins, many other organizations in Minden and area also benefit from the Skate-A-Thon. The Haliburton Tri-County Bantam hockey team really helped out the cause when they produced \$1200 in pledges. This county could really use more co-operation such as this.

The Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs will be hosting the District Youth Exchange Students this spring on the May 9 - 11 weekend. Rotary members and their wives from both Haliburton and Minden will billet the students for the two nights during the weekend.

We are sorry that we overlooked an important news item concerning the retirement of Earl Shipley from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario. Earl, who had been employed by the L.C.B.O. for 31 years retired in December. He was the manager of the Haliburton store for the past few years and that position has now been filled by Eldon Cowen of Haliburton. We join with Earl's many friends in wishing him many years of good health, prosperity and plenty of enjoyment in his retirement years.

The 1st Haliburton Girl Guide Company is holding a car wash on Saturday, April 19 at Curry Motors from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Can you believe that they will wash your car for 99 cents? At prices like this, one will want to be there early to avoid the rush and traffic jam.

The Switzer Singers from Lindsay, Ontario, will be singing their way into your hearts at the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton on Tuesday evening, April 15th with songs like "Blessed Assurance" and "The Old Rugged Cross". It starts at 7:30 p.m. and it's a musical evening that you won't want to miss.

Ray Goulet, owner of the Family Snack Bar at Haliburton Lake was the guest speaker at the Minden Rotary Club meeting on Monday evening, March 31. He gave a very interesting and educational talk on the Northwest Territories where he had resided for several years before coming to Haliburton. Ray was employed by the government there in the area of recreation. His talk covered such items as fishing and hunting, sports, government and sport complexes.

In closing my column this week I would like to remind you that there are few, if any, jobs in which ability alone is sufficient. Needed also are loyalty, sincerity, enthusiasm and co-operation.

Pic of the Past



Our thanks go out to Stanley R. McKnight of 1017 McCullough Drive in Whitby, Ontario for submitting the interesting photo above of the men who in the 1940's helped to build the Minden Sub Station which is located at the Allsaw Flats. Mr. McKnight told us that it was impossible for him to identify most of the men

shown in the picture but that he thought that some of the people residing in the area might identify some of them. The men were from Minden, Blairhampton, Haliburton and West Guilford. Well, here they are so take some time and see how many familiar faces you can pick out.

Bill Smiley

My heart goes out to all the young people who have been saving to buy a home. At today's interest rates, they have about as much chance to achieve their ambition as I have of being chosen best dressed man of the year.

Let's take a typical example, and reflect on the grim picture a couple with young children face when they want a home of their own, with a bit of lawn, a little garden, some room for their kids to explore and set some roots.

By dint of cutting every corner, pinching every portion, Dick and Jane, who have two kids called Jack and Jane, have amassed a total of \$5,000 over their five years of wedded bliss.

They've been able to do this only by eating, cheap food, eschewing all luxuries, such as drinks, steaks, movies. They have taken moonlight jobs on their holidays to make a few extra bucks. And of course they have both been working, sending the kids to daycare, for which they have to pay. Their own concession to entertainment has been a black and white TV, an old car in which they occasionally venture forth for a picnic, and extremely careful sex.

Mind you, they're not suffering. They're getting enough to eat, unlike those "poor little starving children in China of whom my mother reminded me every time I clamped my lips tight and refused to eat lumpy oatmeal. (I wonder what happened to those poor little starving kids in China, anyway. Every time I see some little Chinese kids on TV, they look remarkably well-nourished. I think they've all moved to Biafra or Bangladesh or South America.)

At any rate, this is no horror story about a young Canadian couple who can afford a twenty-four of beer only on Saturday nights. Their kids are healthy, and reasonably well dressed, thanks to Zellers and Woolworths and other philanthropic Canadian companies who buy cheap but sturdy rags in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

But I still feel sorry for Dick and Jane. They had a dream, the old Canadian dream of owning your own house and a bit of land, and it's turning into a nightmare.

They don't want to be up there with the Vanderbilts. They'd settle for a very modest home, around \$40,000, if there is still a detached house in the country for this price.

Dick would work on improvements and Jane would make it warm and lively with her unerring sense of taste. So they decide to take the plunge. With their hard-saved cheque for \$5,000 clutched in one of their hopeful hands, they go to the bank or a trust company to borrow the rest. No problem, as the ads said a few years ago.

Then comes the crunch. The bank manager, or the realtor, or the trust company bird, welcomes them with the warmth of an undertaker, and fiddles with his pencil, and mutters about the Canadian dollar and interest rates, and finally gives them a figure. For the \$35,000 they still need, at 15 percent a year, their - uh - interest would be \$5,250.00, just \$250.00 more than they walked in with. To say that Dick and Jane are stunned would be like saying that Pierre Trudeau is humble.

With both their jobs, they gross \$22,000. After the Revenue Department is through with them, they'll be lucky to

have \$18,000. More like \$16,000. But that's still quite a bit, isn't it?

Take off another \$4,000 just to eat and keep clean and maintain the old rusty car. Take off a few hundred for telephone and hydro and medicare, and all the other deductions from their pay cheques, and it's another \$1,000 they haven't laid hands on. We're down to \$11,000.

Of course, if they have a house, they won't have to pay rent. That will save about \$3,600 a year, if they happen to be living in a slum.

But that \$3,600 will be gobbled up by taxes, fuel and all the other things that

houses gobble.

Then there's that \$5,250.00 a year interest on the mortgage. They are left with around \$5,000 a year to pay for clothes, toothpaste, repairs to everything, dental bills, and all the other flack of modern living. And they still haven't bought a washer and dryer, a stove and refrigerator, and color TV, or a second car, all the absolute necessities for a proud home-owner. Poor devils.

They might just make it, if they were prepared to eat porridge and spaghetti for the next twenty years, never take a holiday, stayed healthy and each got an extra job. They

could always send Jack out babysitting and Jane out shining shoes, but they won't be ready for another ten years.

By that time Dick and Jane will have paid about \$50,000 interest on a \$40,000 house, and nothing on the principal. Forget it, Dick and Jane. Take your five thousand, blow it on a good holiday, and go on welfare. You'd be better off, and without the stress, would live an extra ten years.

So much for the Canadian dream. And I don't want some accountant writing and refuting my figures. They're close enough.

writers have not won their argument, but there are many who feel it is inevitable if the craft of writing is to survive.

In the meantime however, library books are free for the borrowing. That's an immense resource that isn't being tapped as much as many people, including Stan McDougall, think it should be.

But what if you're not interested in reading a novel or a work of non fiction? That doesn't mean the local libraries have nothing to offer you. McDougall says he has a consuming interest in building up a good reference collection at the Dysart branch, and it's a place anyone can turn for a host of information.

Want to build your own house? There's a book of plans in the reference section that should help you get started. Want to know how many times an MP spoke in the House of Commons? The library has Hansard, the daily record of everything that goes on in Canada's Parliament. Interested in finding a job? There's an industrial directory on the reference shelves that lists every company in Canada, who its president is, how many people it employs, what kind of products it makes, and the address you can use to contact the person in charge of hiring.

And how about that used car you're thinking of selling? The little blue book that dealers use to assess the value of your car is on file at the library. It is updated every month. With it, you'll know whether the offer price is realistic.

There are scores of equally useful books available in the reference section. Spend a few minutes browsing, and you might be surprised with what turns up.

The Haliburton County Library system is small compared to the million volume giants found in many cities. But there's no other place around where so much knowledge is available in a form that is so easy to use.

And for Stan McDougall, that's reason enough to keep the system strong and growing.

Library system

from page 3
county library system are administered by a board of directors consisting of members of county council and appointed interested citizens. Function of the board is to oversee the preparation and spending of the county library's budget, which totals \$99,679 this year.

The budget is made up of a provincial grant of \$52,679, a grant of \$40,000 from the county, a Wintario grant for Canadiana, a LORLS grant, and various miscellaneous sources of revenue.

Each of the 10 library buildings in the county is owned by the township or municipality in which it sits, and the municipality pays heating, lighting, insurance and maintenance costs for the building. The arrangement helps to keep the overall budget down, and reduces the share of the libraries' budget that must come from county grants.

Although the libraries' 30,000 books are spread over 10 branches, a rotation system has been developed to move the books around. Every three months, 250 books are added to the stacks and 250 books removed to be passed on to another branch. Thus each county library gets 1000 new books a year on its shelves. And popular books, such as recently purchased best sellers, are included in the groups of 250, so that they will have been all around the county over the course of two years.

The popularity of a book can sometimes prove a hindrance to readership. The waiting list for Farley Mowat's newest "And No Birds Sang", was up to 14 last Friday. But if a reader can remain patient, and find other things to read in the meantime, he or she will get their chance to read the book as it works its way down the list. The only alternative is to buy it for about \$14.95, an option that McDougall thinks more and more people are avoiding as book costs rise. Most writers see this as a problem, and to combat it, some are lobbying to have a "use fee" paid to them. So far, the

Almost 84% of school boards have settled

Dr. Bryan M. Downie, Chairman of the Education Relations Commission, announced today that approximately 84 percent of the 200 school boards in the province have concluded settlements for the school year 1979-80, compared with 95 percent at the same time last year. The numbers of settlements reached are as follows: Elementary school panels - 66 (86%); Secondary school panels - 64 (84%); Roman Catholic Separate Schools - 40 (83%).

The Commission noted that

in addition to the slower rate of settlements, there have been six sanctions, compared to three during 1978-79, five of which have now been resolved. The continuing situation is in the secondary panel of Sudbury.

Dr. Downie indicated that those bargaining situations remaining unsettled will probably reflect the patterns of settlements already reached.

It is hoped that the parties will bear this in mind and conclude their 1979-80 negotiations. He noted that the Commission's position in this regard is that the parties at the local level should work responsibly and expeditiously towards this end and that

the public responsibility of the parties cannot be stressed too strongly. The Commission has appointed third party neutrals to assist the parties reach an agreement in a total of 26 of the 30 situations

settled. The Commission has appointed third party neutrals to assist the parties reach an agreement in a total of 26 of the 30 situations

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

In December, 1978, the Ontario Ministry of Health appointed an interministerial committee to examine the issues and options affecting all aspects of consent to health care services.

This committee has recently submitted its recommendations in the form of a draft bill to be presented to the Ontario Legislature.

The committee has recommended that legislation pertaining to the age of consent for medical procedures on minors and for medical procedures on incompetent individuals be amended.

The purpose of this amendment is to give greater legal protection to health care providers and health care institutions.

Widespread opposition to this proposed bill on medical consent is emerging across the province. I feel this bill, if approved as drafted, could be

dangerous, for it would permit abortion and treatment of venereal disease as well as other medical treatment without parental notification or consent.

A Toronto lawyer has described it as a triumph of technology over humanity - as the rights of the individual - minors and parents of the mentally handicapped - would no longer have the full protection of the law.

The bill would provide for doctors to treat those 16 years and under whom they deem mature enough to understand the consequence of the procedure.

I feel that in pursuing legislation in such sensitive areas by our government, it is absolutely necessary that the press, religious denominations, family oriented associations, and other public groups be kept fully informed and given specific and ample opportunity to have input and submit recommendations.

I shall keep you informed and would appreciate hearing your comments from time to time on this.

Councillor donates

from page 1

the money be used for the purchase of books or some specific item for the library itself.

"I have a daughter who reads a lot," Barker said, adding that she served on the library board.

While insisting that donating her raise was "nothing",

Barker who works in the Wilberforce Red and White, said that she did not begrudge the other councillors the raise because they thought it was needed.

"It's a time of restraint and the higher governments are always saying restrain, restrain, so we've got to start somewhere," Barker said.

Notebook

from page 4
back.

Today, I look for simpler things. Not for books that are empty of good writing and empty of ideas, but for books which frame those ideas in a manner that I find entertaining. I gravitate to Canadian books, not only because I feel a patriotic compulsion to support my country's arts, but because they speak to me of things which touch my own life in an easy, unpretentious way.

I remain a committed reader, despite the easy seduction of television. I still keep a pile of books beside my bed, and I delve into them whenever I can.

Looking back on those early years, I am sure that "Dale of the Mounted" somehow had a hand in shaping my life. For had I not found books, I might never have gone on to study English literature. I would have missed the world that lies between the covers of books. And I would be missing much of what goes on in the world before my eyes.

So I guess I owe a thank you to the author of Dale of the Mounted. He may never know it, but he helped me into a committed bibliophile. And it's a passion I don't think I'll ever regret.

Cardiff townsite

from page 3

cheques, excepting payroll, are paid out after approval has come from Orlia.

The chairman of the board is appointed by the minister with the approval of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor. Sometimes the chairman's term is limited to one year while others are given no time limit.

McColl thinks it is a good system because she herself doesn't believe in the election process. "Elections are costly and very time consuming," she said.

Also, McColl pointed out that the entire board never changes at the same time so business progresses as usual for the most part.

"As far as I'm concerned the system is fine," McColl said adding that the system could be changed at any time if the residents wanted.

"If they wanted it changed a petition would have to be taken to Intergovernmental Affairs," and it would have to be followed up from there, she explained.

Bicroft also takes the limelight for providing Haliburton County with not only its first but only female warden.

In 1962, Miss Myrtle Bamford who acted as chairman from 1961 to 1965, was named to the county warden seat. She was only in her twenties at the time.

Jerry Howarth is the only other chairman who has made it to the county warden's chair as yet.

But the district has changed from the days when the real estate banners were flying high and retirees or people nearing retirement age flocked to buy up the houses.

With the rejuvenation of Madawaska mines, younger families have started filtering back in and over 34 homes have been built since 1973.

Although the mine is operating, it is not employing the whole town as the mines of the past had. Many residents now work for the Ministries of Natural Resources and Transportation and Communications in Bancroft, as well as other lines of work throughout the general area.

With the influx of the working man into their retirement community, life has changed but it doesn't seem to bother the older generation.

Life goes on quite harmoniously in the little community and it seems doubtful that the feeling will ever change.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Moose must be shared

A new hunting strategy for Ontario's 1980 moose hunt was announced last week by Natural Resources Minister James Auld.

Under the new regulations, hunters will have to share a moose.

"This means a hunter must have a partner, and they must agree to hunt together co-operatively during part of the hunt," Auld said.

He said that from time to time hunters may switch partners, but must always hunt in pairs in the first part of the regular moose season when hunting pressure is greatest and most moose are killed.

The minister said restrictive measures are needed to rehabilitate moose populations because the herd hasn't increased since 1975.

"Moose numbers in most areas are less than the habitat can support," Auld said.

"This has reduced both hunting opportunities and economic benefits."

He said development of a comprehensive moose management policy and plan, scheduled for 1981, is complete enough to partly implement this fall.

"Our immediate objective is to lower the number of animals taken," he added.

After October 31 of the regular gun season, and throughout the special archery and primitive firearms hunts, sportsmen may hunt alone and take one moose per licence.

When a moose is killed by a person "hunting in a party", each of the two hunters must immediately attach the seal provided with their licence.

Once the seals are securely attached through the tendon on one of the hind legs, the corresponding moose licence becomes invalid.

This same rule applies when a moose is taken by a single hunter in the latter part of the regular season, or in a special season.

Auld said seasons will be shortened this year by opening them later and closing them earlier.

"This is a short-term, interim action that has strong public support," he said.

"Although it will help to reduce the harvest, long-term plans include more predictable controls," the Minister added.

He said control of hunter numbers in over-harvested areas will provide wildlife managers with one of the tools needed to deal with local conditions.

"Control of hunter numbers in critical areas and more selective harvesting will enable us to lengthen seasons in the future."

"When moose populations increase, we will be able to

provide longer seasons. This includes both the moose-calling season in September and snow-tracking later in the fall," Auld said.

Ontario's moose experts believe the best way to rebuild the herds is to spread moose hunting more selectively across the north.

"Such selectivity, as well as other management techniques, should restore the quality of both viewing and hunting opportunities and provide greater economic benefits," the Minister said.

Shorter moose season this year

The 1980 moose seasons will open generally later and close much sooner than in 1979, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced last week.

Moose hunting season south of the French and Mattawa rivers will be separate from the deer season this year and open on October 20.

In much of the far north (Albany River areas), where access is limited and hunting relatively moderate, seasons will open September 27 for residents and between September 27 and October 4 for non-residents. Seasons close in those areas on October 31 and November 15 for non-residents and residents respectively.

The seasons in the near north (Red Lake - Lac Seul area) will be from October 8 to November 15 for residents and from October 11 to October 31 for non-residents.

The season in northwestern and north central Ontario will be from October 15 to November 15 for residents and from October 18 to October 31 for non-residents.

The eastern part of the Territorial District of Rainy River, where only residents may hunt, will generally open on October 18 and close on November 15.

In the northeast, the area between White River and Kapuskasing will have an October 18 to November 15 resident season and an October 18 to October 31 non-resident season.

The remainder of the northeast, the area from Chapleau-Kapuskasing-Cochrane south to the north channel of Lake Huron and east to the Quebec border, will have an October 18 to October 31 season for residents and non-residents, with a residents-only season in the unit north of North Bay.

The special archery hunting season will again be held this year. The area northeast of Elliott Lake will be open from September 15 to September 30 for residents and non-residents.

The area south of Timmins and between Kapuskasing and Hearst will have an archery season from September 20 to October 10 for residents and non-residents.

The primitive-weapons (longbow, crossbow and muzzle-loading firearms) season on the Aulneau Peninsula in Lake of the Woods will be held from October 11 through November 15 for residents and October 11 through October 31 for non-residents.

Hockey season boasts many firsts

by Sue Cooper

The 1979-1980 hockey season saw some first for Haliburton Minor Hockey as well as some mighty fine hockey games.

The best highlight of the

year came when the Haliburton Midgets made it all the way to the Ontario semi-finals according to minor hockey president Sid Cooper.

"They did the best of any team," Cooper said on Monday.

Cooper pointed out also that many of the Tri-County teams did better than OMHA teams.

"That's just one of the things that happens from year to year," he said.

An important project that got off the ground this season was a progressive testing program that measured each player's progress throughout the hockey season.

The program is designed "so every kid will get something out of it," Cooper explained.

It is a conglomeration of accuracy tests that measure each player's ability.

The boys get a seal for achievement which will be presented at a special banquet within the next few weeks. "It is the first banquet of this kind and it is especially for the boys," Cooper added.

Cooper said this was in keeping with the philosophy that "it's more for the kids than anyone else."

"I think the kids enjoyed it, especially the younger ones," he said.

He mentioned that the Atoms, Novice Atoms, Bantams and PeeWees seemed to enjoy the testing.

"It's really appreciated by the kids that don't do so well," he said.

Another first for this season was a two-week hockey clinic that was held before regular play started.

"It was a good warm-up for the kids and I would like to see it again if the rest of the executive feels it was worthwhile," Cooper said.

The clinic, which was taught by Ray Goulet of Haliburton Lake, seemed to be a real success.

Goulet, formerly a recreation director in Yellowknife, N.W.T., is a bonafide hockey coach and well versed about hockey.

"Everyone around here does their best but it is sure nice to have someone who really knows what he's doing. Nobody has that much training," Cooper added.

Also, Goulet donated his time to help out the boys so that helped make the project an inexpensive success, Cooper said.

And what was it like being president of the association? "It's really been nice," Cooper said.

"I have three boys in minor hockey and that's partly why I felt I should spend some time doing something for minor hockey, because the boys are going to go all the way through there and they're going to get the best of everybody else working and doing things so that's what really, in a way, prompted me

to take on the job," he explained.

"A lot of little headaches creep in that you don't know about until you're there," Cooper said adding that Len Salvatori had been a great help.

He said that Salvatori acted as an advisory past president and that he, himself, would be staying on this year to help out the new president.

"It's a chance to get your philosophy across," he said, explaining that in the past too much emphasis has been put on winning at all cost and "I don't really think that's a valid thing for minor hockey."

In the future, minor hockey will be helping the figure skating club complete the new sound system in the arena.

Presently only half of the system has been purchased and when completed announcements will be able to be made from both the sound booth and the timing booth at ice level.

One problem that minor hockey hopes to be able to rectify in the future is the lack of storage space.

In the past all OMHA sweaters, socks and pants for all the teams have been stored in a private home over the summer.

Cooper said it might be possible to build a storage area under the seats at one side of the arena "but we'll have to see if it's feasible."

With all the new firsts that have taken place within the minor hockey association this year it seems that it really is becoming a game for the kids.

Floor hockey teams try for regional final

by Roy Scott

On March 14, 15, 16, three teams from Haliburton travelled to Agincourt to participate in the regional finals for the opportunity to advance to the International Floor Hockey Tournament in Battle Creek, U.S.A. The Haliburton teams played very well but did not succeed in advancing. Following are the scores from the games according to teams:

Jr. Girls Division - White Haven 5, Haliburton 1; Vradenburg 1, Haliburton 0; Agincourt 4, Haliburton 0.

For their efforts the junior girls each received a bronze medal for their third place trophy plus a team trophy. In addition to the fine team play, Michelle Sawyer was given an individual award, as player of the game in Haliburton's victory over Vradenburg.

Intermediate Girls Division - Windsor 4, Haliburton 3; Harper Creek 5, Haliburton 1; Agincourt 5, Haliburton 0; Windsor 5, Haliburton 5.

The team as a whole received a sportsmanship trophy and each girl received a silver medal. Miriam Smith and Cindy McLean also earned individual trophies as players of the game.

Jr. Boys Division - Inglewood 3, Haliburton 2; Agincourt 5, Haliburton 6; Oshawa 3, Haliburton 2.

The junior boys came very close to going to Battle Creek but wound up as consolation finalists. Tran LaRue and Scooter Burgess received individual trophies as players of the game.

I would like to give my compliments to all the teams on their fine skills and abilities as floor hockey players, their good sportsmanship and their fine conduct as representatives of Haliburton. I received many compliments from parents and other coaches concerning the fine group of young people that made up the teams.

The teams and coaches would like to thank Mr. LaRue and Mr. Brohm of Northern Ways for providing the bus for transportation.

We look forward to the fall to the organization of our own tournaments to invite back to our areas, teams that we competed against in tournaments during the past year.

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Old Age Pensions increase in April

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in April 1980, have been announced by the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Monique Bégin.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise to \$186.80 from the present \$182.42.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will increase to \$153.35 from its current \$149.76. Added to the

basic pension, this gives a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of \$340.15.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$127.51 each from \$124.52. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of \$314.31, or \$628.62 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners from the Old Age Security pension, if limited. The amount of the supplement

varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$314.31 from \$306.94. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate and is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements.

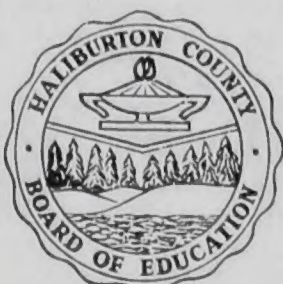
Where the pensioner spouse dies the surviving spouse may be eligible for the continuation of the allowance to age 65 or remarriage.

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Guild News

by Carole McLean

Valued Guild Member Steps Down

This past week upon paying one of my flying visits to the Station Gallery, in order to catch up on news as well as to collect data for these weekly columns, I was given a piece of news that left me with a definite feeling of sadness.

A valued Guild member, as well as a staunch and dedicated worker, Marie Wallace, has retired her post as Guild secretary and unofficial hostess of the Station Gallery.

Marie, a Guild member for some years has in her capacity as secretary become each newly elected president's right hand, guiding each safely through their year of representation.

Never forgetting her position as secretary come jack-of-all-trades, Marie dealt with all groups within the Guild as diplomatically and as graciously as any government statesman.

For myself, I know I shall miss her guiding influence in my job, her warm welcome whenever I visited the Gallery as well as her ability to calmly carry on a multitude of activities while still making you feel your constant interruptions to her busy schedule are welcome ones.

We will all miss you Marie, as our very competent secretary but are happy that you will remain as a very valued Guild member.

One Show Closes, Another Opens

This week will witness a first for our Gallery, our own Haliburton furniture makers as well as wood craftsmen will be represented in a show entitled "Fine Woodwork". Also incorporated in the show will be pieces represented by the "Ontario Wood Carvers Association".

Opening night will be Friday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Toy maker Paul Simpson. Come and meet these gifted craftspeople.

Care of Fine Art "Sculpture"

While sculpture is more durable than prints, it too can be damaged by time and hostile atmosphere. If a piece of sculpture has been damaged, take heart, the chances are it can be repaired, consult a museum expert.

If sculpture is on a base, be sure it is anchored securely, so it won't topple off by a

careless bump.

Don't clean sculpture too thoroughly, because you may destroy the patina. "Patina" - an unusual word but one that is important, patina is a stable film that forms naturally on the surface of metals, wood, stone, marble, and even ivory and gives them texture and colour.

Marble - sculpture should be dusted with a soft bristled brush. Don't wash marble unless you have to, and then use mild soap and distilled water. Dry the marble quickly. You can wipe marble occasionally with a commercial marble polish, or dust talcum powder over the surface and polish with a soft cloth. Stains are almost always impossible to remove.

Bronze - gradually develops a lovely turquoise or silvery patina, which should not be removed. Sometimes green spots appear on bronze art; these eventually will damage the sculpture, so they should be treated by an expert.

Washing indoor bronze sculpture is not recommended because it can be corroded by water. Instead brush dirt out of hollows, then with a clean flannel cloth, buff surface finish using the palm of your hand.

The oil from your hand will add a soft gloss.

Outdoor bronze sculpture or marble can be washed with mild soap and water, and a soft bristled brush. Wash a patch at a time. Rinse thoroughly and dry with soft clean cloth.

Place outdoor sculpture in protected areas, away from windblown sand and other debris.



Kevin Jordens, of Wilberforce, took a break from all the activities at the Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival last Saturday to indulge in the latest comic book.

Schools receive new wildlife kits

How to tell a moth from a butterfly or one bird species from another are outlined in a wildlife kit to be distributed to public and secondary schools throughout Ontario by the Ministry of Natural Resources during National Wildlife Week, April 7-13. Educational kits with the theme "Wildlife in Your Backyard" include a colour poster with hints on what to look for on nature hikes or neighbourhood strolls, as well as information on wildlife behaviour, food and habitat.

Material was compiled by federal and provincial wildlife agencies. The kit was produced by the Canadian Wildlife Federation.

National Wildlife Week is held annually to commemorate Jack Miner who established the internationally known bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario, south-east of Windsor. After his death in 1944, the Jack Miner Migratory Bird Foundation, founded in 1931 to administer the Kingsville sanctuary, continued to operate under family direction.

Ohio-born, Jack Miner (1865-1944) came to Kingsville with his family when he was 13. As a young man, he launched the first Ontario game protection association, gradually established a haven for ducks and geese, and pioneered the banding of birds to establish their migration patterns.

In our report of our trip to the Leslie M. Frost, Natural Resources Centre near Dorset, Saturday, March 30, we omitted an interesting item. In one of the rooms upstairs we see some books on Maple recipes and we took one thinking it was free like the pies and coffee. On the way home we discovered there was a price tag of \$2.50 on it. In our past dealings with the Ontario Provincial Government any money we owed was payable by a cheque payable to the Provincial Treasurer under cover of an invoice. On receipt of such we will send the required cheque, and thanks for the good day we had. This shows how cheeky we are thinking you will read this.

A rare treat came our way Monday afternoon when a pack of some 30 Brownies, Haliburton's #2 Brownies, paid us a visit in the company of Cathy Boake, Brown Owl and Jill Cook, Tawny Owl, who led in the singing they did just for us in pantomime. A very impressive performance and what a pretty pack in their pretty brown uniforms. Thank you Brownies from all of us for making Monday afternoon, an afternoon to remember.

Tuesday morning on CBC radio, Don Harron fielded a good one. It seems that a group of women are launching another woman's magazine to be called "Hysteria", and it is to believe impossible that they do not know the meaning of that title originating from the Greek Hyster meaning "womb" and the affix "ia" trouble. Some time ago there was a malady when a woman would go into a tantrum of one of many bases, rage for one and because men did not they concluded that the womb was the cause and called it hysteria.

June Devolin and Jane Johnston conducted Bible study Tuesday morning from the book of Matthew, Ch. 28, which tells the familiar story of the resurrection, a story which even the text says must be accepted on faith, a story that is the basic foundation of

the Christian faith, a story that is tremendous. This is an anniversary of that occurrence. Once again we thank these ladies for their interest in our spiritual welfare.

Until we heard it from CBC TV we did appreciate the size of a certain species of oysters coming from the oyster bed off the north shore of the Province of Prince Edward Island. We gathered from the telecast they are 7" X 4" X 3" and the narrator described the best method of eating them. The shell must be shucked first, then keeping in mind that the juices from the shell itself are precious, there is a knack in tipping the opening shell toward the mouth so that all goes down the throat and none down the neck. The Prince Edward Islanders would not even thank you for a cooked oyster.

There is much talk on TV and radio about asbestosis and/or asbestos cancer and what is the safe limits of exposure - one or two or ten or even 25 fibres per cubic centimeter. For some reason it is unanimous that asbestos is the cause without thinking further. Why can some people work in an atmosphere of 25 fibres and not get asbestosis or asbestos cancer or why does an odd individual exposed to one fibre get one or the other but not both? In what way does one expose differ from the other susceptibility? This is one question all of us would like answered. We may go back in history and similarly wonder why everyone did not take the black death and die, or why everyone bitten by a plague

carrying rat did not get the plague, a natural unspecific immunity?

That nice swing we had here last summer on the patio has had to be put on the back burner. Last fall, in order to get it into a relatively shrunk space in the shed, we had to break it down but found the few bolts we worked with and held it together were rusted very tight. We did, but doing broken some pieces. Now it must be restored by its builder, and no more can it be put in the shed for winter storage.

Nancy Picard came again Thursday evening bringing her accordion to play all the old songs, many new ones and some spirituals. It makes a lovely evening, and because we cannot sparkle like some more nimble audiences do Nancy may get discouraged and that would be too bad. So thank you Nancy, hoping that you will never be discouraged with us.

New Orleans, Louisiana has a law prohibiting anyone from drinking from a bottle on the streets. The other day a woman was arrested while pushing a carriage containing a baby with a bottle.

Rev. Merv Kurts of the Full Gospel Lighthouse was the pastor for our devotional period Friday morning, his wife Pam and infant daughter Bamby played the piano for our singing. The text dealt with the great disappointment of Christ's followers when He was arrested. The crucifixion and the resurrection represent the pinnacle of His ministry and produced repercussions the world over.

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Extendicare News

The Rev. and Pam gave a responsive duet that dealt with the crucifixion that was very impressive.

One movie was shown in the afternoon depicting the celebration of the resurrection in Muldavia, very much a communist state, but in which the people are happy and really entered into the ceremonies with much more vigor than we do.

Plants for summer flowers occupies nearly exclusively as for instance, we have 60 zinnias, 16 geranium, 16 salvia, 50 poppies, 60 marigold and 60 petunia transplanted and rooted. The staff have plans for more flowers than ever this year. The big dieffenbachia in the corridor has been repotted into its original jardiniere pot. Only seven of crocus are showing

yet but one of those seven is in the cutest flower ever outside Bert McKelvey's window. The swing is still on the 'back burner'. We nearly forgot to mention that at the request of the kitchen we have seeded some parsley that we cannot picture in our minds. It is said that 6 plants are required for a family of six, eaten green in summer and used dry in pulverized form in winter. Nothing is wasted. We are going to try to have some peppers this year. There is a nice row of tulips and daffodil assorted in the wall bed at the entrance.

We need 200 pots the size and shape of 1 lb. margarine or other items.

Mrs. Cecil Payne made a nice donation on Cecil's behalf. Thanks Mrs. Payne.

Obituary

Clayton McKay

The death occurred at the Red Cross Hospital, Minden on Wednesday, March 26, 1980 of Clayton McKay, in his 85th year.

Mr. McKay was born in the Township of Minden on April 19, 1895, the son of Archibald and Christina McKay. He was married to Ruby Rivers, the daughter of John and Mary Rivers.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are two sons and two daughters, Beatrice (Mrs. King) of Scarborough, On-

tario, Lyle of Huntsville, Ontario, Darrell of Vancouver, B.C., Shirley (Mrs. McKay) of Fort Erie, Ontario. He was predeceased by Jean (Mrs. Putnam). He was grandfather of 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren, dear brother of Mary (Mrs. McPhail) and predeceased by Emery and Archibald.

A funeral service was held at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch, Minden, on Saturday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment will be at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

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Gardeners should choose flowers with contrast

by Irene Moore

I wish to say that these hints are given to me through the Minden and District Horticultural Society and much more can be learned at the meetings which are the first Tuesday of each month.

One colour plants may be pleasing but most of us desire more colours than one. Using closely related colours, clashes can be avoided. In any arranging, use less intense colours in larger masses with smaller proportions of intense colour. If red and white petunias are planted, use a larger proportion of whites, thus the contrast is more effective.

Morning Glories are beautiful flowering annuals, but they take a long time to mature from seeds sown

outdoors. To speed the process, start the seeds indoors in April and transplant them outdoors in mid-June. This will advance the flowering period by two to three weeks.

Many annuals are very easy to grow directly from seed in the garden. These include cornflower, cosmos, marigolds, sunflower, sweet-pea and zinnia.

If you are a lazy gardener like me, buy your plants already started. Then you have some idea of your colours as well.

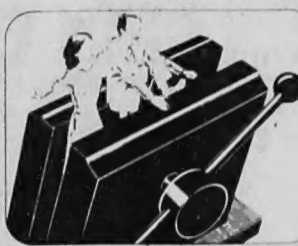
Mrs. Brubacher came to visit bringing with them a very interesting film called, "Waterloo Farmer". The film told us the history of farming in Waterloo County in Kitchener. Mr. and Mrs. Brubacher were born and raised in this part of the country. The people that farm the land are mennonites who in the beginning walked from Pennsylvania to Kitchener. They still farm in the old ways, with horses and farm hands. They work extremely hard but are very happy with their way of life.

John Brubacher, a young cousin of Rev. Brubacher was shown in this film. He is a revised farmer and feels that farming is a business and therefore farms the modern way with up-to-date machinery. He raises beef cattle and chickens, and grows mainly corn which he feeds his livestock. The residents enjoyed the film very much.

Tuesday morning, David Barker of Minden Anglican Church, held a Communion service in the chapel. Agnes Taylor was here to play the organ for us while we sang

Cont d. page 9

TAX TIME GOT YOU IN A SQUEEZE?



If tax time puts you in the squeeze, remember, last year the trained specialists at H&R Block took the pressure off for over three-quarters of a million Canadians by preparing accurate income tax returns at an average cost of only \$17.75. That's a good return for the money. And a lot less pressure.

This year be sure.

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS

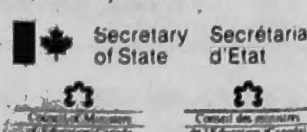
Hwy. 648 448-2322 Harcourt, Ontario

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily

Appointments Available - ONLY 21 DAYS LEFT

STUDENT ASSISTANCE TASK FORCE

- The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance is reviewing current and proposed alternative programs for post-secondary Canadian student assistance related to a student's financial need;
- written views are invited from the public. These may deal with any or all aspects of student assistance including alternatives for the continuation, modification or replacement of existing policies and programs of both federal and provincial governments;
- further information can be obtained from: The Federal-Provincial Task Force on Student Assistance, P.O. Box 2211, Postal Station P, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 2T2;
- closing date for submissions to the Task Force is June 1, 1980.



KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

ARCHIE STOUFFER
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
286-1921

Kindergarten registration will be held

on

Friday, April 11, 1980.

9 a.m. — 12 and 1 p.m. — 3 p.m.

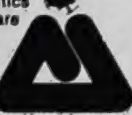
Children must be 5 years-old on or before December 31, 1980.

Please bring proof of birthdate.

McKay Brydon,
Principal

NON-SMOKERS CAN BREATHE EASY ON INSURANCE

If you don't smoke, the chances are we can save you money. As an agent for Maplex General Insurance, we offer lower-than-average rates on car insurance and on homeowner and tenant policies. Why the savings? Because statistics prove non-smokers are generally more responsible people. So why should they get burned on their insurance?



Maplex
General
Insurance
Company

CLIFF A. DAWSON
INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
705-457-2411

DISTRICT NEWS

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Members of the A.C.W. met at the rectory for their monthly meeting. Quilting was done on a baby coverlet while another of similar size was tied. Both of these are destined for missions. President Eileen Agnew read business letters and discussed coming events one of which is the spring rummage sale to take place April 25. Hostess Violet Smith served a tasty lunch at the close of the meeting.

The library committee met to finish up business concerning the 1980 budget. A discussion was held about the installation of a bench between Glen's Ten to Ten store and the library building. It was thought that this might provide a seating arrangement for those who like to sit and enjoy a light snack while making use of the library masonry, an act that can be injurious to flowering plants.

Kathleen Anderson, as Monmouth representative at the county library board, presented a subject under discussion at the county library board meeting concerning the non collection of fines by the librarians. The library committee recommended that a fine of five cents per book per week be levied from now on.

At one time you received a request from the Easter Seal people early in April. You filled in the amount, enclosed your cheque and sent it on. It doesn't arrive any more. There is a big phone-in programme from Peterborough and there are notices in the Echo that the money is still necessary to help these crippled children. Why don't we get out customary envelopes. Have they lost the Wilberforce mailing list? Have they discontinued seals? Wish we had a clue about this. Another peculiar arrangement is that of those who solicit funds for the mentally retarded. These come by mail with a return envelope. We respond to this and a few days later a local canvasser arrives. Things are really complicated these days.

What a great Syrup Festival we enjoyed this last weekend. Doves of people arrived from far and near. Over 360 people were served pancakes and syrup. It was a

happy crowd. Some were interested in learning the process of sap collection and could visit the demonstration of making the syrup in the old-fashioned way, using an iron kettle on a tripod. One man wanted to know where he could buy some sap. He was anxious to try out a recipe he had run across that gave direction for making wine from sap.

The curling club were busy selling baked goods. All the bottled syrup was soon picked up. The Kinsmen were busy in their corner where they collected money for the Cystic Fibrosis cause; they also sold balloons for kids. The Youth in Action young people work-

ed with great enthusiasm to supply the public with all kinds of odds and ends resulting in very agreeable financial results.

There were many lovely articles on display and crowds of people could be seen with many purchases. The library display of used books at a reasonable price drew frequent buyers.

Across the highway in the arena at the Home and Farm Show could be seen a variety of things such as the hydraulic wood splitters, marina boats and motors, chain saws, pianos and organs, wood stoves and furnaces, cars and station wagons. Also an attractive seed and plant

display.

A dance in the evening drew a large crowd. As usual the success of this event was possible through the efforts of many volunteers whose dedication is the reason that Wilberforce is such a dynamic place to be.

On Sunday, April 13, there will be a bridal shower for Ann Tallman. It will be at the Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. It will be a miscellaneous shower. Everyone knows Ann who has lived in Wilberforce all her life and will be married to Morris Elliot, also a well-known local boy, later in the spring.

U.C.W.

by Loretta Zufelt

Approximately 225 women gathered at Cambridge St. U.C.W. Lindsay, on March 25 for the annual meeting of the Lindsay Presbyterian of U.C.W. The theme for the day was "Footprints in the sands of time". The ladies were warmly welcomed by Mrs. Jean Wilson, local U.C.W. president. Through-

out the day singing was led by Mrs. Orlee Wells with Mrs. Kay Russell at the piano and the theme hymn, "Follow Me the Master Said" played an important part.

The morning worship was in charge of Region I under the leadership of Mrs. Ellen Grills with the theme "Time". The offering was received by Rev. IV and dedicated by Mrs. K. J. Crawford. White mums and lighted white candles were the centre of the In Memoriam Service led by Region II.

Interesting and informative spots, entitled "Footprints" occurred during the day's programme: Edward Raikes, who began the first Sunday School west of the Atlantic; Fanny Crosby, representative of all hymn writers; Mrs. Ethel Murray, first U.C.W. president of Lindsay Presbyterian; Mrs. Evelyn Redpath, current president of U.C.W. of the Bay of Quinte Conference; Dr. Wilbur

Howard; former Moderator, representing leadership in our church; Rev. Don Raffan who went from this area to serve in Brazil, representative of all missionaries.

Presbyterial president, Mrs. Margaret Stewart, also welcomed everyone and said a word of thanks to all who had worked with her during her two years in office. She also announced this year's Schools for U.C.W. at Quin-Mo-Lac Camp, September 5-7 and at Perth, September 16-18. The Conference U.C.W. annual meeting is scheduled for April 8 and 9 at Oshawa and the Presbyterial executive was reminded of its meeting on June 2 at Bethel Church.

Mrs. Helen Ruth, a member of the National Division of Mission, brought some of their concerns to our attention. This year is the 200th anniversary of the origin of the Sunday School. Celebrate! Each Charge should be receiving "The Bulletin". Use it! There is material for

all groups.

An invitation for the 1981 annual meeting was extended by Fenelon Falls U.C.W.

Conference U.C.W. president, Mrs. Evelyn Redpath of Oshawa, brought greetings. She asked us to "look at what you are doing" financially. U.C. projects are supported by U.C. people only whereas worthwhile community projects have the support of many others. When giving to M. & S. try to keep pace with inflation. Share your talents and money, but even more

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FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Rev. Mervin D. Kurtz
457-2262 - 457-1583

Wednesday, 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLE'S

SUNDAY
9:50 A.M.
Sunday School

11:00 A.M.
Worship Service

7:00 P.M.
Evening Service

A Warm Welcome
Awaits You

ANGELICAN PARISH

The Joy of the Lord
is our Strength
Rev. Trevor C. Denny,
B.A., M. Div. - 457-2074
Canon G. Moore-Smith,
B.A., L.H. - 448-2890

HALIBURTON
St. George's

1st Sunday only
8:00 am Holy Communion
3rd Sunday only
7:30 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery
provided

WEST GUILFORD
St. Andrew's

2:00 pm - Aft. Service
WILBERFORCE
St. Margaret's

8:00 am Holy Communion
every Sunday
10:00 am Holy Communion
1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer
2nd and 4th Sundays
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

The
Switzer Singers
Lindsay, Ontario

Singing their
way into
your hearts
with songs like

Blessed Assurance
and

The Old Rugged Cross

Full Gospel
Lighthouse

Haliburton

Tuesday, April 15
7:30 p.m.

"A CHARISMATIC FELLOWSHIP" ALLSAW Pentecostal CHURCH

on Hwy. 121 ... 8 miles west of Haliburton

Counselling Available

10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship and Sunday School
7:00 P.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE

Thursday Night - Bible Study - 7:30 P.M.
Guest speaker - Sunday, April 13
Rev. Ralph Bradley

OFFICE 286-2916 Rev. Rick Brewster Pastor ALL WELCOME CHURCH 286-2625

F.G.B.M.F.I.

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship in Canada

HALIBURTON HYLAND CHAPTER

DINNER MEETING and FELLOWSHIP

Friday, APRIL 18, 1980

at 7:00 p.m.

CANADIAN LEGION HALL Haliburton

Guest Speaker
Ray Golabiewski

General Manager of Barnes Hinds Canada

Please Get Tickets Early - 457-1834 - 457-1073 - 447-2089

Adults - \$5.00

EVERYONE
WELCOME

Students - \$3.00

Farm News and Views

Every year grass tetany worries the producers of beef and dairy cattle and sheep. This ailment can strike without warning. Sometimes an area has no problems for several years, then it can hit livestock hard the next year.

The basic cause of grass tetany is a too-low magnesium level in the blood of a milking cow or ewe. Particularly older ones.

Soil tests show that over 60 percent of the fields of Victoria county and 80 percent in Haliburton County have below optimum levels of magnesium. As a result, grass tetany is a potential problem in this area each spring.

Sometimes when climate and other environmental conditions are right or wrong, the magnesium in the soil gets "tied up" and is not taken up into the plants. This often happens in the spring when pastures are growing rapidly.

Then grass tetany can occur even on fields which have high magnesium levels according to soil tests.

Feeding cattle and sheep a mineral containing magnesium during the critical spring months, is one way to reduce the risk of grass tetany. Just having the mineral available to the animals isn't good enough - you have to be sure they are eating it. Mixing it in their salt or grain will help

them to eat it.

If you find a cow or ewe that's avoiding the others, walks with a stiff gait, is nervous, has staring eyes, keeps her head and ears erect, and may stagger, you need your local veterinarian, quickly.

Swine A.I.

The advantages of using A.I. in swine herds was discussed at a recent meeting of the Victoria County Pork Producers.

Artificial insemination provides a swine breeder with a wide range of sires to mate with the herd. Yorkshire, Landrace, Duroc, Hampshire and Lacombe boars are available through the A.I. Program.

The Ontario Swine A.I. Association located in Woodstock, conducts one day training courses for interested swine breeders. These sessions are held at various locations in Ontario. The Association is willing to hold this training session in any area with 10 - 12 interested swine breeders.

The course covers reproductive physiology, animal behaviour, heat detection, semen handling and insemination technique.

Further information can be obtained from the Lindsay Agricultural Office or the Ontario Swine A.I. Association, P.O. Box 457, Woodstock, Ontario.



Many local residents and tourists alike came out to look over the wares at the rummage sale in Wilberforce last Saturday. Local crafts, paperback books, clothing and antiques were featured at the sale.

COMPETITIVE PRICES AT IGA

KLEENEX
ASSORTED COLORS
Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 **.69**

KLEENEX
ASSORTED COLORS
Paper Towels PKG. OF 2-ROLLS **1.09**

DELSEY, ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. **1.19**

KLEENEX
Boutique Napkins PKG. OF 100 **.79**

KLEENEX
ASSORTED COLORS
Facial Tissue 2 BOXES OF 100 **.89**

NEW FREEDOM REGULAR 12 x 8 OR SUPER 10 x 8 **1.09**

MAXI PADS PKG. **1.09**

REGULAR Kotex Lightdays OF 12 **.69**

RAGU, PLAIN, WITH MEAT OR WITH MUSHROOMS 28-FL. OZ. JAR **1.29**

Spaghettini Sauce 28-FL. OZ. JAR **1.29**

FLEISCHMANN'S, 100% PURE CORN OIL SLEEVE OF 2 x 8-0Z. TUBS **1.19**

Soft Margarine 14-FL. OZ. TIN **1.19**

FRESH! PICNIC
Pork Shoulder Roasts **.69** LB.

Maple Leaf
SLICED Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **1.25**

FRESH! SHOULDER
Butt Pork Chops **.99** LB.

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
Shoulder Lamb Chops **1.29** LB.

FRESH! SHOULDER
Pork Butt Roasts **.79** LB.

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
Leg Lamb Roasts **1.79** LB.

Maple Leaf
Wiener 1 LB. **1.59**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
Lamb Leg Steaks **1.89** LB.

GOLDEN FRY
Maple Leaf Sausages 500 g PKG. **1.99**

ASSORTED PACK
Maple Leaf Sandwich Meats 375 g PKG. **1.89**

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
Lamb Loin Chops **2.39** LB.

SUNSHINE
Orange Juice 12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

BRIGHT'S CHOICE, PURE
Apple Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN **.75**

SHIRAZ ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jelly Powders 3-OZ. PKG. **.19**

LIBBY'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE
Spaghetti, Zoodles or Alpha-Getti 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

CHALLENGER
Pink Salmon 74-0Z. TIN **1.09**

SUNSHINE
Orange Juice 12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

BRIGHT'S CHOICE, PURE
Apple Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN **.75**

IGA, IN MOLASSES OR IN TOMATO SAUCE
Beans With Pork 14-FL. OZ. TINS **3 1.**

SWIFT'S LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN **1.09**

GOLDEN SHRED, SCOTCH OR THICK ORANGE 12 FL. OZ. JAR **.99**

Robertson's Marmalades 12 FL. OZ. JAR **.99**

DEMPSTERS, MFG. 86 OFF LABEL 24 OZ. SIZE **.59**

BRIGHT'S FANCY
Applesauce 14 FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

IGA, FANCY
Fruit Cocktail 14 FL. OZ. TIN **.75**

HIGH LINER, FROZEN 16 OZ. PKG. **1.49**

Boston Bluefish Fillets 16 OZ. PKG. **1.49**

FROZEN, 10 INCH SIZE 370 g PKG. **1.69**

Totino's Deluxe Pizza 16 OZ. PKG. **1.69**

IGA, ROYAL GOLD, RANDOM WEIGHTS LB. **1.99**

Brick or Colby Cheese LB. **1.99**

PRODUCE OF CHILE
Red Emperor Grapes LB. **.89**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Florida Oranges SIZE 125's DOZ. **.99**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks EA. **.49**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Spanish-Type Onions LB. **.25**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Radishes 3 6-OZ. PKGS. **.99**

IGA PERSONAL SERVICE

HALIBURTON I.G.A. MARKET

Lindsay

IN HALIBURTON
**BANKS
GENERAL STORE**

**BERNSTEIN'S
DRY GOODS**

IN MINDEN
COX'S APPAREL

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Oh what a beautiful morning; Oh what a beautiful day; Oh what a beautiful Easter weekend. I do believe that spring is here. Some of the die-hards say we will still have snow and nasty weather but the way the weather is now I hope they are wrong and it gets nicer and nicer from now on. It is so lovely to see the robins and hear all the birds chirping so early in the morning. One cannot lie in bed once the daylight arrives and the birds start singing, at least I can't.

Mind you, it takes some time to get really moving, but even if the flesh is weak the spirit is willing, so finally I am on the get up and go bit.

Mrs. Shirley Hewitt is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duman in Markham.

Winners at the LOBA card party on March 31 were - euehre, lone hand - Gladys Wruth, Greta Alsop, Teresa Cowan, Bill Elcome, Dick Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyne Cox of Ajax spent the weekend in the village.

Ever peer up into the sky at night and see all those stars twinkling and blinking? Makes you realize this earth isn't everything! It's only the local franchise.

The Ted Johnson family and Mrs. May Wright of Scarborough spent the holiday at the Wright home.

The library-cultural group meeting will be held in the municipal building Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawkins of Rexdale spent the weekend at their cottage.

Mrs. Annie Dawson of Rexdale has been visiting with Miss Dora Dawson, the Stewart Dawsons and other

friends.

The Thrift Shop will be open on Saturday, April 12 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Graham of Ottawa spent the weekend at the Graham homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Archer have been on holiday in Texas for several weeks.

Anne Schell of Kapuskasing visited friends and relatives over the weekend.

Happiness does not depend upon what happens outside of you, but on what happens inside of you; it is measured by the spirit in which you meet the problems of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brownridge of Scarborough spent the weekend at their cottage.

Minden Women's Institute will hold their meeting at the United Church hall on Wednesday, April 16 at 2 p.m. All ladies interested are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and sons of Downsview spent the weekend with Mrs. Maude Coulter and Maude went home with them for this week.

Amber Coulter of Kirkfield has been visiting with the Floyd Millers.

Bradley Robinson of London spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson and on Saturday they all visited the Roy Rogers in Orillia.

Inflation is like putting on weight; it's easier to start than to stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beattie and family of Richmond Hill spent the weekend with Mrs. Jim Beattie.

Mr. Paul Davidson of Thornbury spent the week-

end with the George Davidsons.

The Reg Leamans of River Drive Park visited with the Milt Sears during the weekend.

You can't clean up this world with soft soap; it takes lots of grit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Judson and sons of London spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herlihey.

Mr. Glenn Stamp of Oshawa and Glenda Stamp of

Whitby visited relatives in the village over the weekend. Mrs. Helen Brydson and Lesley Ann of Bracebridge spent Easter with her parents the Wm. Moores.

Winners of the money bunny draw shown in drug store window and sponsored by Lady of Fatima Church were Reta Hodgkinson, Minden and Leonard Yaskolskie, Bancroft.

Count your garden by the flowers.

Never by the leaves that fall.

Count your joys by golden hours.

Never when life's worries call.

Count your nights by star, not shadow;

Count your days by smiles, not tears.

County your age by friends - not years.

Adios and take care now.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

All members of council were present at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 1. The petition of the City of North York regarding increased assistance for most senior citizens and one from the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton calling for an education programme, re: symbolic traffic signs were endorsed.

A used grader has been purchased from Jas. Dick Construction Co. and should have arrived on April 2. The road superintendent was authorized to have the suspension on the township loader overhauled.

Raymond Gostlin was recommended for reappointment to the Land Division Committee. Elwood Baldwin was given the job of stripping the gravel site at the waste disposal area at a quoted price of \$700, following which the township plans to have the gravel crushed for use in the municipality.

By-law #7-80 to authorize the sale of land was read

three times and passed. A by-law is to be prepared increasing the building permit fees as per schedule submitted by the building inspector but no action was taken re a by-law enforcement officer uniform.

The building inspector's reports from November, December 1979 and January, February and March 1980 were received and filed.

The 1980 grant of \$35 is to be forwarded to the Horticultural Society.

No decision will be made on the proposed Deer Lake subdivision until the environmental study of the lake information is received.

The clerk is to send township insurance policies to O.H.E. Insurance Brokers Ltd. for review and premium quotations.

To date only one application for school crossing guard position has been received and no action taken as yet because council thought the figure quoted was too high.

The clerk is to check into O.H.R.P. insulation program.

Leonard Greer has permission to use the Head Lake Hall provided that he cleans it up and is responsible for any damage to it.

This municipality is to petition all municipalities in the province to endorse a motion calling on the government of Canada to support the U.S.A. in its boycott of the Olympic Games. Councillor Riddord voted against this motion.

Council agreed to assume responsibility for Laxton-Bexley boundary from Shadow Lake to the 7th line of Laxton and Bexley council is to be notified to this effect.

Severance B-34-80 and B-35-80 involving boundary corrections in Lot 11, Concession 7 were approved. Mortgage holders of properties in arrears of taxes are to be notified and given three weeks to pay these tax arrears. Failure to pay shall result in immediate tax registration. Properties in arrears of taxes and liable for tax registration and with no mortgage holders will be registered as soon as possible. At the high cost of borrowing money to cover expenses, our township council cannot afford to overlook unpaid property taxes.

The ladies auxiliary of firemen held their annual

meeting at the home of Laura Gaunt, Head Lake on Tuesday, April 1. The following executive was elected - Mrs. Dolly LeCraw - president, Mrs. Phyllis LeCraw - vice-president, Mrs. Jean Boyce - secretary and Miss Laura Gaunt - treasurer. April 19 is the date of the next auxiliary dance in the Norland Community Hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Joan Purvis and her Black Gold group will be featured for dancing, bar licenced under L.L.B.O. and a smorgasbord lunch will be provided by the committee. Tickets are \$4.00 each and available in advance from Jean Boyce (454-8017).

Monday and Thursday evenings have been very popular at the community hall for the past ten weeks when all ages have enjoyed and bene-

fitted from archery and badminton instruction and participation. Since it was decided to only continue the indoor pastimes until warmer, drier weather, these supervised activities will be discontinued as of the weekend of April 13. Special thanks to Dave and Bev Graham, Mary Graham and Grace England who have given so freely and willingly of their time. Also a thankyou to Vern and Phyllis LeCraw and Laura Gaunt who have taken turns every other Sunday, supervising the recreation of the young people. The whole community is indebted to all of you. The Community Centres Board is hoping that the hall activities will be resumed again in the fall.

A reminder that the Norland public school kinder-

garden, pre-registration will be at the school on Tuesday, April 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. To make an appointment or for further details, please call the school 454-3401. Parents must supply proof of child's age when registering.

The Minden-Coboconk sponsored Vietnamese family attended the united service of all of the churches of the Coboconk charge at Knox United Church on Sunday, March 30. Afterwards the family returned to our home where we had lunch together.

The Luongs have been attending special language classes sponsored by Manpower and have learned some words of this difficult English language that we take so much for granted. Needless to say the young men are finding it easier than the parents. The David Sucklings had invited us to visit with their Vietnamese Tran family in the afternoon and the Luongs and Trans seem to enjoy talking to someone else in their own language. Ha Tran has fully recuperated after his recent open heart surgery and can now participate in most activities. He and his family have learned to speak and can understand English very well. Part of the credit for this must go to the members of the Suckling family and to the fact that the Trans are living with an English speaking family and exposed to the language all of the time.

All young people, ages 10 and older, are invited to the Norland Youth Association dance on Friday, April 11 in Norland Community Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and records will be used for dancing.

Mr. Victor Ouellet of the Pine Haven Marina, Galway Road, recently.

Amy and Larry Coker, RR3, Utterson, Ontario were Sunday guests of Mary L. and John Pyke, Norland.

Bill and I were guests of Lorrie, Bill and Jason Moss and also had a good visit with the Pykes and Cokers at the same time.

Ruth Menard, Kinmount, is feeling under the weather this week due to a bad cold

which originated on her recent trip to Hollywood, Florida. Two of the ladies I know of personally, who went on the same trip, also came back with severe colds, namely Gertie Crichton of Coboconk and Lillian Cruise, Norland. I always thought you went to Florida for a tan, girls! Get well soon, all of you.

Our son tells me the crocus are up and have the flower buds showing, in front of the Nyberg plant in Lindsay.

Welcome home from Windsor, Bill Wilson.

Betty Lonsdale and Ruby Schell of Kinmount, along with Laura Gaunt, Head Lake, were in Lindsay on Saturday and later had dinner at the home of Betty and John Lonsdale, RR 1, Kinmount.

Welcome home to Margaret Kylie who has recently spent some time at the home of her son in Whitney, Ontario after quite a stint in hospital.

Nora Crego, Ruby Schell, Georgina Young and Margaret Kylie, all of Kinmount, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Holbrook.

Lori Beckford, Bobcaygeon, was a \$100, happy winner in the Wintario draw this week. Congratulations Lori.

A group of our senior citizens spent an enjoyable

time at the home of Clara Watson this week. While there, they planned on the quilt which they intend to make and enter for our fall fair. These ladies have already completed one quilt and both these accomplishments will be shown at the fair, one being entered for the New Horizons and the other for the Kinmount senior citizens. During the course of the time spent at Mrs. Watson's house, the ladies also made a number of items which will be on sale at the bazaar which the seniors will be holding and will be announced at a later date.

George and Aileen Brown of Kinmount recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and their family decided to surprise them with a party which was held at the Brown home with all the food being brought along by the family members. Four sons, three daughters, their husbands and wives and 14 grandchildren attended the happy gathering. It was the first time in nine years that the whole family got together

the whole family got together at the one time and they attended church together in the evening. Many more happy years are wished for

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U.C.W.

from page 8

important, share your faith.

The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Mrs. Margaret Gilson. Mrs. Redpath conducted the election and installed the newly elected officers. Mrs. Leola English, incoming president, was presented with a gavel, the gift of the immediate past president and a corsage by her local U.C.W. Cannington. Grace was sung and lunch enjoyed as prepared by the Cambridge St. ladies.

The highlight of the day came in the afternoon when the group heard Dr. Bob McClure. In introducing Dr. McClure, Mr. Munro Scott said that he didn't know what Dr. McClure planned to say but "wherever he is going to lead you, he has been there before." Mr. Scott, in saying what a pleasure it was to have Mrs. McClure along quoted, "Behind every successful man is a surprised woman." He also quoted the late John Diefenbaker, "Pussy footers have no footprints in the sands of time."

We found out that Dr. McClure is no pussy-footer. His first words were of thanks for the support he had received in his work over the year. We were told that we must learn to adapt. Years ago the dinosaur roamed this earth. There was also a small animal, not much larger than a good sized dog, that learned to run very swiftly to survive. The dinosaur did not adapt and is no more but the "little horse" adapted to the situation and lives to this day. "Adapt if you want to live." We live in a time of revolution and Dr. McClure stressed

four things about this revolutionary period:

(1) We live in a shrinking world. No city of 122,000 or more in the world that you cannot reach in 22 hours from Malton. We are the ones who developed this technology. We cannot turn back the clock.

(2) It is a hungry world! Tonight 50 percent of all children under 15 years of age are going to go to bed hungry. Canadians are food producers, food exporters and food wasters. The hungry are aware of this.

(3) A militant world! If you visit the Third World as a tourist you won't notice this. In their homes you will realize there is a militancy - a desire for something better for their children than they have had.

(4) Hopefulness! Dr. McClure quoted a sign he had seen in a Canadian newspaper office: "Bad news is news, good news is boring." We live on a high standard of living in a wonderful country but we live on bad news and depressed people. Hope keeps the Third World going. When we lose hope we curl up and die. We must realize this face and share with them.

When we are faced with a chaotic situation, that is revolution. Revolution is when masses of people are changing their minds. You and I are custodians of a Christian flavour. This is what Jesus was talking about when He said, "You are the salt of the earth." The danger is "that you should lose your flavour." We must put the essence of our faith into the life of today. Dr. McClure spoke of a man he knew in

India who was in the "rose" business. He made "attar of roses". A whole box car of rose petals was compressed into a quart jar. Three to four drops of this "attar" would permeate a 30 gallon drum of water. "God is the Father of all men and God is the God of love." This is the flavour we have to contribute. How? Telling about it is not the way today. "We are missionaries of the message of a God of love." How? By doing!

A young woman from Sarawak who studied in America for a year had this to say: "Americans are Christians by default. They never had a chance to be anything else. In the Third World we have to witness; we are not Christians by default." Many are Christians at a terrible price.

Join with Christians in the Third World to put this flavour in the world in revolution.

Mrs. Thea Brandsma sincerely thanked Dr. McClure for his message and all who had helped to "make this day" with a special thankyou to the retiring president. All joined in the parting blessing.

WHITFIELD PLUMBING & HEATING

Water Pressure & Sewer Systems
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YOUR LOCAL WELL DRILLER

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ATTENTION: Spring & Summer Special

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Offer good until April 30, 1980

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HALIBURTON

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

The Classifieds

MINDEN RED CROSS



NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

IT'S TIME AGAIN FOR OUR FAMOUS
"MUDDY MONTH SPECIAL"

5/8 A and 2" Clear for the Month of April at a

10% DISCOUNT

FREE ESTIMATES

SHAMROCK DRILLERS LTD.

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DRILLING, BLASTING, EXCAVATING
 and COMMERCIAL AGGREGATES

OPEN: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. - MONDAY TO FRIDAY

ANNOUNCEMENT

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 INSURANCE ADJUSTERS

is pleased to

Announce the appointment
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MR. KEN BANNON

Branch Manager.

Office located downstairs

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 Pine Shop

Main Street — Minden

286-2266

Toy Maker to Open Woodcraftsman Show

RAIL'S END GALLERY

On April 11th at 7:30 p.m. at the Rails' End Station
 Gallery we invite you to meet Paul Simpson who makes
 wooden toys to last.

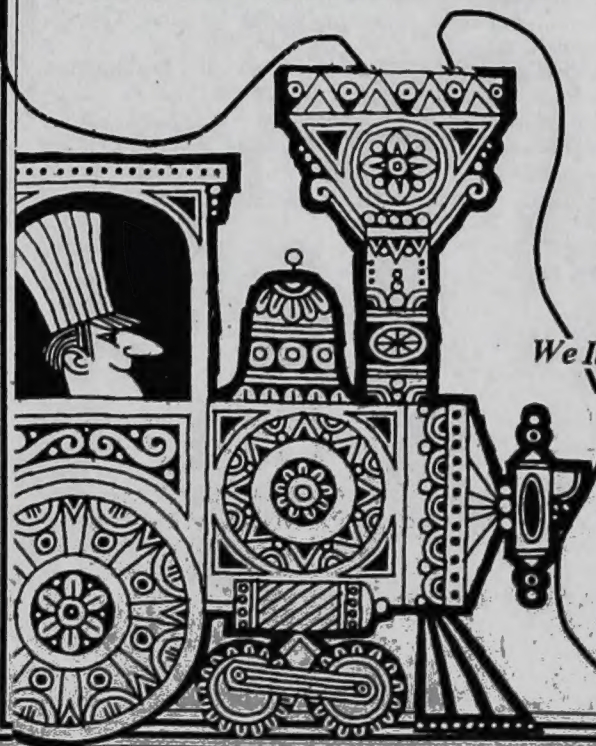
In an age when many toys have a life expectancy of one
 season, many barely making it past the new year, the 30
 year old toymaker's wooden games, puzzles and dancing
 men will be treasured for years.

Simpson's toys smell of fresh cut lumber, but their
 designs date back 50 to 1,000 years. Toys like Jacob's
 Ladder, the Whirlwind, Dancing Man, Acrobat and 20
 others were plucked from the pages of history, updated
 and brought back to life.

Virtually all are made from wood. Some are painted in
 kid-pleasing purples, reds and yellows, but most are left
 in their natural state. Simpson says that he chose to work
 with wood, not only for its versatility, but because people
 seem to have an inherent love of wood.

Price from 25 cents
 to \$15, the toys --
 from the simplest
 noisemaker to the
 Prisoner's lock
 Puzzle [once used in
 Finnish prisons] --
 make one demand on
 the child --
 participation.

We Invite You to visit the
 Wood-Craftsman
 Show in the Rails'
 End Gallery from
 Tuesday, April 8
 until Saturday, April
 26th. The Gallery is
 open from 10 - 4. And
 a warm welcome
 awaits you - it's your
 gallery!



1. FOR SALE

CARPETS and Armstrong
 Linoleum in Stock. Installation
 Available. Take a look at
 Emmerson Lumber Ltd.
 457-1550

1-CA-TF

NEED a new vacuum or rug
 shampooer call:

BEV FORBES
 ELECTROLUX DEALER
 sales - service - reconditioned
 machines

Full or part time positions
 available, 286-2014. If no
 answer call after 4:00 p.m.

1-B-9

Before you finally decide on,
 New Floor Coverings, see our
 Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock.
 Gull River Building Supplies
 Phone 286-1881

1-CA-TF

Do you Need a Gun or
 Ammunition? Come and See
 us.

Remington Firearm Dealer
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 Dealer in Raid Trac
 Frank Dewey & Son
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Have you Seen our complete
 line of Carpeting and Vinyl
 Flooring? Our Selection and
 Prices are Great - and as
 always Delivered to your
 door.

Peterborough Lumber Ltd.
 Hwy. 35 - Minden
 286-1320

1-CA-TF

Large Stock of Carpeting and
 sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in
 Stock. Reasonable prices, Installation
 Available. Free Estimates.

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GUITARS, PIANOS, Organs,
 plus other Instruments, New
 and Used - Large inventory.
 Jenkins Musical Instruments
 Bancroft - 192 Hastings St. N.
 (Hwy. 62 N) (613)332-1479
 (Closed Mondays)

1-CA-30

Antique Rocking Chair -
 \$100;
 Winter wedding dress, size
 12 - \$150;
 Unfinished desk - \$35;
 Kenmore zig zag sewing
 machine - \$150;
 TV tables and stand - \$10;
 3 drawer chest - \$30;
 5 drawer chest - \$30;
 Carriage/stroller - \$50;
 Swing-o-matic - \$15;
 Walker - \$8. Phone after 6
 p.m. 457-1056.

1-P-16

ONE TON Endless Chain
 Hoist. Phone 448-2727.

1-P-9

TIRES, 6 used, general 11-15
 Grabber for 4x4, \$30.00 each
 or 6 for \$150. Phone 286-
 2685.

1-P-9

DUNCAN PHYFE, dining
 room suite, Phone 454-3744.

1-B-9

AVOID DANGEROUS
 FLUE BUILD-UP
 BUY DRY WOOD NOW
 FOR NEXT YEAR
 MAPLE & BEECH

Single cords - \$25.00 picked
 up; \$30.00 delivered.
 Full cords - \$75.00 delivered.
 Delivery within 10 miles of
 Wilberforce, Tory Hill, Haliburton.

457-2800

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1-B-21

MASTER'S BOOK STORE
 Bibles, Christian Books &
 Gift Items

Located adjacent to
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 Hwy. #121, Haliburton
 Hours: 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Thursdays, Fridays
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Firearms & Ammunition
 Compare our Prices on all
 makes of Rifles and Shot
 guns.

Kennedy Surplus
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 Box 630, Haliburton, Ont.
 Phone 705-457-1771

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BOYS BICYCLE, CCM -
 excellent condition, suitable
 for 6 - 9 year old, \$40.00. Call
 457-2695

1-P-9

FRESH PORK, 65 cents per
 lb. Order by Friday evening.
 71 FORD, P.S., P.B., \$350.
 Phone 286-2766.

1-B-9

3 YEAR OLD APALOOSA
 gelding, 15.2 h.h. Broke to
 ride and drive. Quiet disposition
 - \$600. ALSO Western
 saddle, blanket and bridle, all
 in good condition - \$225. Call
 286-1034 or 286-1019. Ask for
 Daryl.

1-P-9

CANON AV-135 mm. camera
 Automatic aperture priority
 system, 50 mm. fl. 8 lens,
 power winder, neck strap,
 skylight filter, lens hood,
 angle bracket, cable release,
 excellent camera for the beginner
 - \$500.00. Phone 457-1694.

1-P-9

ITEMS FOR SALE - Homelite
 chainsaw; Manually operated
 cash register; 54" Bookcase
 Bed (no mattress); 2 pair
 snowshoes; 1 pair tractor tire
 chains; Construction wheel-
 barrow. Phone 457-2801.

1-P-9

F800 HEAVY DUTY Ford
 truck, with 6 ft. tripartake log
 bunks, chains and 4 chain
 tighteners ALSO 7 X 11 steel
 dump box with P.T.O. and
 drive rods. Body, motor,
 tires, brakes and steering.
 Good condition, can be certified.
 Asking \$2400.00 or best
 cash offer by April 20, 1980.
 Also, Chainsaw, Homelite XL
 one, 5 month old, used approximately
 26 hrs. \$125.00. 447-2422 anytime.

1-P-9

14 foot aluminum boat, \$370;
 14 foot fiberglass canoe,
 \$220.; 2 h.p. Evinrude motor
 (hardly used), \$280.; 2 oars
 and anchor, \$15.; Banjo and
 case (top quality, brand new),
 \$200.; 35 mm. Yashica camera,
 tele lens; Yashica, filter,
 professional 3 foot stand,
 Foto Bag (professional), all in
 excellent condition, \$200.
 Phone 457-1480.

1-CA-9

2. CARS

Closed for Holidays
 March 24 - April 18
 DAILY CAR RENTALS
 GAMBELL MOTOR SALES
 Main St. across the bridge
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1978 GREMLIN
 1976 FORD CUSTOM, 2 dr.
 1974 JEEP WAGONEER, 4
 w. drive

1973 HORNET, S/W
 1973 OLDS Wagon, Custom
 Cruiser with air.

1974 VALIANT DUSTER,
 coupe, A-1.

Coneybeare Motors
 RR 2, Haliburton
 Phone 457-1621

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500,
 P.S., P.B., radio, auto., moderate
 mileage. Excellent
 condition all round. Will
 certify. \$3,300.00. Phone
 457-1352.

1968 CHEVY WAGON, 307,
 auto., \$395.

1972 LUXURY LEMANS, 350
 auto., P.S., P.B., P.W., P.T.,
 \$995. Phone 489-2744.

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500,
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15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 3/4 ACRE WELL TREED
 LOT, with drilled well. We
 will supply all fill required on
 this lot. Contact TeePee Construction,
 457-1073.

15-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM modular home
 in the Wilberforce area, access
 to Wilberforce Lake. Asking
 \$32,000. Call 448-2561.

15-P-16

16. REAL ESTATE

TWEED, store

Kinmount Korner

from page 9
you, George and Aileen.
Margaret Kylie wishes to express her appreciation to all her friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and best wishes during the recovery from her recent fall and may God bless you all.

A big welcome home from holidays goes out to Bill and Alice Pearson after their trip to the South Western States; York Wossidlo from his trip to Europe; Kay and Andy Davidson from their Arizona vacation; Lorene Swinson, Jack and Lil Shedd from their two months in California; Mr. and Mrs. Newby are back from their Burlington winter home so that's a sure sign of coming spring. Anyway, it's good to know you're all back home again.

Mel and Esme Fagan and family are spending Easter with Al and Yvonne Dyer. Visitors at our house over Easter, Bonnie and Jim Walker, Weston, Ontario, Bill, Lorrie and Jason Moss, Norland.

Euchre results at Galway

this week: ladies' high, Yvonne Dyer, ladies' low, Marj Ritchie; men's high, Bob Allen, men's low, Ian Ritchie and most lone hands, Frank Franzen.

Marie and Bill Card of Jackson's Point were guests of Mary L. and John Pyke, Norland, on Thursday.

Bill and Lorrie Moss attended the wedding of long time friend, Tom Funston and his bride in Toronto, Saturday, April 5. Many years of happiness are wished for you and your new wife, Tom.

Joan and Harold Mills and Jennifer and Mike and friend Mike, all of Toronto are Easter visitors to Bill and Win Wilson's house at RR 1, Kinmount.

Joyce and Jack Hills of RR 1, Kinmount, had as Easter guests, Mrs. E. A. Hills, Don Mills, Ernest and Barry Hills, Mrs. Wm. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mollay, all from Scarborough.

Sounds like Joyce and Jack are having a great time with their first attempt at maple syrup harvesting.

County Council

from page 10
velopment Strategy has been prepared for the Provisional County of Haliburton with circulation to all ministries; this Development Strategy was endorsed by the Minister of Housing; it is deemed expedient that reference to this type of policy statement should be documented in The Planning Act; the Provisional County of Haliburton urges the Hon. Claude Bennett, Minister of Housing, to provide for reference to Development Strategies in the new Planning Act currently being considered.

Reeve M. Fearley outlined minor revisions proposed for the constitution for the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission, and several members discussed points of concern.

The Haliburton County Economic Development Commission Constitution was accepted as amended.

By-law 1095, a by-law for the purpose of consenting to the passing of a by-law by the Township of Stanhope to close, stop up and convey part of the former travelled County Road No. 11, was passed.

The county clerk and county engineer were requested to collate statistics and data as a basis for discussions on pre-

ssuring for inclusion of Haliburton County in the area to benefit from DREE assistance.

County Council agreed that the budget committee should attend meetings to be arranged relative to DREE and Victoria County relative to Tourism Rail Service.

The regular March meeting of County Council was adjourned at 12:40 p.m.

A, H, M

from page 10

Anson provided that a transient trader's licence fee of \$150 is paid to the townships and a licence is issued.

By-law No. 80-17, being a by-law to authorize the sale of land, was passed.

By-law No. 80-18, being a by-law to amend By-law 79-43 being a by-law to regulate land use and buildings in parts of Lots 6 and 7, Concessions 3 and 4, Township of Minden was also passed.

By-law No. 80-19, being a by-law to authorize a quit claim deed, was passed.

By-law No. 80-20, being a by-law to appoint a Municipal law enforcement officer, was passed.

Red & White Inflation Fighting Specials



tray english
Schneiders sausage rolls lb. **1.38**

Maple Leaf cryovac sweet pickled
cottage rolls lb. **1.38**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
cut from 1 to 5 ribs
prime rib roast lb. **2.58**

Schneiders regular, all beef or thin sliced
bologna 500 g pkg. **1.88**

Schneiders 5 varieties
meat pies 8 oz. pkg. **.98**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
rib steaks cap off
lb. 2.78

Schneiders store sliced chicken or
luncheon loaf lb. **1.98**

Schneiders
headcheese 375 g size **1.28**

Schneiders family pak
beef patties 1 kilo pkg. **4.18**

fresh sliced
pork liver lb. **.48**

family pak, 2 rib chops,
4 centre cuts, 1 tenderloin
pork chops 7 to a pkg. **1.18**

lb.
Schneiders
cooked ham 175 g pkg. **1.38**



Stokely kidney beans
or with pork
Van Camp beans 14 fl. oz. tin **.39**

Imperial
quarters
margarine 3 lb. pkg. **2.25**

Zip
dog
food 14.5 oz. tin **4.99**

Royale 3 ply
facial tissue pkg. of 100 **.69**

jumbo food wrap
Saran Wrap 30 m roll **.99**

Royale
bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. **1.29**

antiseptic mouthwash
Listerine 250 mL cont. **.99**

laundry detergent
Arctic Power 6 litre box **3.19**

Purina - assorted Cat Chow or
cat dinners 1 kg pkg. **1.09**

Values effective until closing Saturday, April 12, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

frozen Carnation
hash browns 2 lb. pkg. **.49**

fancy frozen McCain's peas or
mixed vegetables 2 lb. pkg. **.89**

frozen Bluewater
crunchy fish portions 12 oz. pkg. **1.89**

fabric softener
liquid Fleecy 128 fl. oz. cont. **1.99**

cartridge
Schick II twin blades pkg. of 5 **.99**

Weston's 24 oz. 100 percent
whole wheat bread **.67**

Weston's 24 oz.
white sandwich bread **.65**

Weston's 6's
raisin bran muffins **.93**

Weston's 6's
English muffin sourdough **.63**

spring
cleaning
specials

10 garbage bags

10 garbage bags

10 garbage bags

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Lipton - chicken soup mix
Souper Noodle 40 g pkg. **.19**

plain or
salted tops
McCrackers 400 g pkg. **.69**

sweet or unsweetened
Allen's orange juice or unsweetened
grapefruit juice 4 fl. oz. tin **.89**

ready cut macaroni or
Catelli spaghetti 500 g pkg. **.65**

Dare - oatmeal carob chip or
oatmeal raisin cookies 400 g pkg. **1.29**

Bovril
corned beef \$3.19 lb.

Maple Leaf
pizza loaf \$1.99 lb.

spiced beef \$4.99 lb.

GREAT!
Deli Foods



macaroni & cheese
Kraft dinner 225 g pkg. **.29**

assorted
Hawaiian Punch crystals pkg. of 3 **.69**

fancy Green Giant
Niblets kernel corn or
cream corn 19 fl. oz. tin **.59**

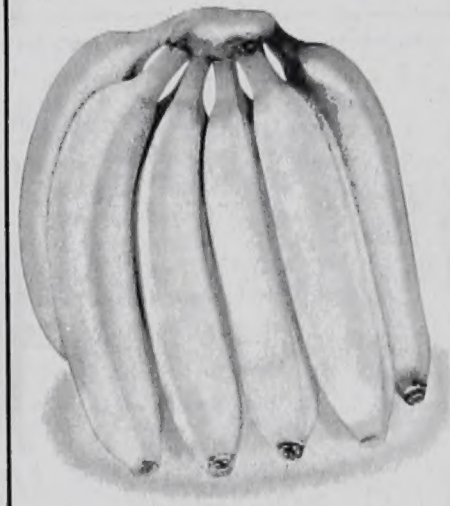
strawberry or chocolate
Milkmate 20 fl. oz. cont. **1.49**

regular or buttermilk
Quaker Muffets 500 g pkg. **.99**

FRESH FROM THE OVEN



raspberry filled donuts 6/1.39



tropical
bananas lb. **.33**

budget stretcher Ontario no. 1
potatoes 10 lb. bag **.69**

Ontario finest no. 1
carrots 2 lb. bag **.29**

crisp tangy green
onions 4 bunches **.99**

raisin or fruit bread \$1.29 loaf

onion rolls 6/1.29

assorted cookies doz. **.99**

assorted cookies doz. **.99**

Playtex - small, medium or large
Handsaver gloves 1 pair **.99**

Bon Ami
window cleaner 15 oz. aero tin **.99**

deodorizing disinfecting
Lysol spray 175 g cont. **1.19**

floor polish
Mop & Glo 16 fl. oz. cont. **1.29**

Finis - high gloss
furniture polish 400 mL cont. **2.29**

all purpose cleaner
Spic & Span 2 litre box **3.19**

liquid all purpose cleaner
Pinesol 800 mL cont. **1.89**

Values effective until closing Saturday, April 12, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

MONDAY - SATURDAY THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:00 - 6:00 9:00 - 9:00

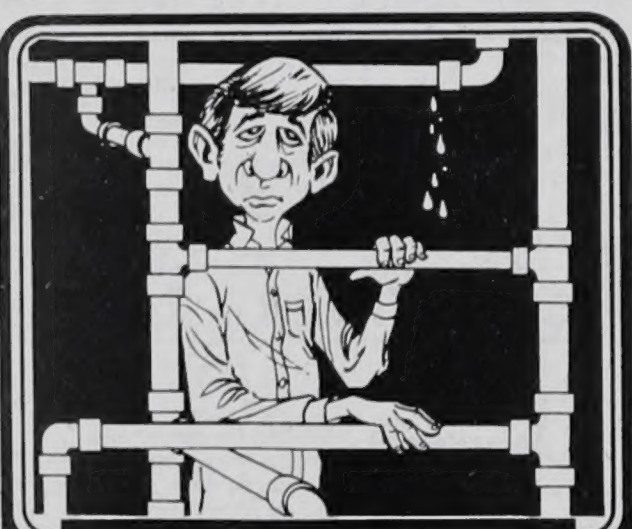


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